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AMERICAN AIR SQUADRON MADE TWO BOMB RAIDS

Heavily Shelled By Opposing Batteries But Returned Uninjured 4

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 14-By the Associated Press—The first American bombing squadron to operate behind the front successfully raided the Domgcy-Baroncourt railway at a point northwest of Briey late Wednesday, dropping many bombs. It is believed that several direct hits were made by the five planes participating.

A large number of German Albatross machines attacked the bombers after they had performed their mission and were return ing home. Three of the Albatrosses attempted to cut two of the American bombers but they themselves were attacked by other American planes. The fighting continued until the machines reached the battle line when the Germans retired. All the American aviators returned safely, the they had been heavily shelled by anti-aircraft batteries

Made Second Trip. second excursion of American bombing planes was made late this afternoon behind the German lines. All returned safely notwithstanding anti-aircraft fire and after repulsing the attacks of two German airplanes. Five American machines launched 79 bombs weighing two kilos each on the railway station and adjoining buildings at Conflans.

No Infantry Action Friday. Paris, June 14 .- Friday there was no fighting between infantry on any sectors of the battle front. There was considerable artillery activity in the Hangurd wood south of the Alsne and between Villers Cotterets and Chateau American troops are on the battle line near Chatcau Thierry This information is contained

in the French official communication issued this evening the text of which follows: There was no infantry action

The artillery fighting was rather lively in the Hanguard wood to the south of the Aisne and in the region between Villers-Cotterets and Chateau Thierry. "The day was calm everywhere

"In the material captured from the enemy on June 11. should be included 40 machine guns.

"Our chasing air squadrons have brought down five airplanes and two captive baloons. Seven other German machines have been put out of action.

"During the night of June 13 14 our bombing squadron dropped on establishments, stations and cantonments in the enemy zone nineteen tons of explosives, causing important damage." Awards for Service.

Washington, June 14 .-- General Pershing reported to the war department tonight the names of eleven officers and men awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. Their names, with addresses as shown by department records follow: follow: Private Leo F. McGuire, Tulsa,

Okla. Private Fred A. Renick, St. Louis, Mo.

Corporal Arthur W. Jones, Minneapolis, Minn. First Lieutenant Cornelius Beard, care William J. Reid, Bos

Second Lieutenant Ralph L Bishop, New Haven. Conn. Sergeant Eric S. Olsen, New Britain, Conn. Corporal Ralph A. Sanderson,

Forest Grove, Mont. Corporal Francis E. Hurley, Malden, Mass.

Private First Class Thomas Jolly, Plainsboro, N. J. Private Charles E. Gunter, Decatur. Ill.

Private Edward J. Ferrell, possibly should be Edward G. Farrell, Kingsbury, Texas.

FLOOD DAMAGE PLACED AT HALF MILLION

Quincy Ill., June 14,-With the flooi receding semewhat today, there was no further damage to levees or crops following the break in the Indian Grave levee yesterday. Conservative estimate maintains the loss crops in the 8,000 acres of flooded area at half a million dolllars Repairs on the levee and planting of late corn will be undertaken as son as the water recedes sufficiently for this work.

COAL SHORTAGE CERTAIN

St. Paul, Minn., June 14 .-- The coal shortage situation probably will be more deeply felt this winter than last according to representatives of the United Ming Workers of America, who are attending the annual convention of the American Federation of Lab-

CHIEF OF EMPLOYMENT

SERVICE RESIGNS Washington, June 14 .- Resignation of Mrs. Hilda Mulhouser women's division of the federal employment service was announc-

OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON, June 14-The army casualty list today contain-119 names, divided as follows: Killed in action Died of wounds Died of accident Died of Disease Wounded severely 70 Wounded, (degree undeterm-

list were as follows: KILLED IN ACTION

Roy Dunbar, South Chicago. Meehan, LaSalle. Earl Garrett, Windsor. William Heitzel, Congress

John J. Stetz, Chicago. Joseph Wasilewski, DePpue.

MARINE CORPS CASUALTIES. A Marine corps casualty list of sixty two names, given out today, carries the first large number announced since the Marines began to take an active part in the fighting in France. The Marines have borne the brunt of heavy German attacks and themselves have attacked in force. It was thought the names carried in today's list were those of men who have been fighting in the region of Chateau Thierry.

Of these eight were killed action; six died of wounds, and forty-eight severely wounded. Major Benjamin S. Berry,

New York City, and Captain Oscar R. Caldwell of Crawfordsville, Ind., were among the severely wounded.

Illinoisans appearing in the list follows: KILLED IN ACTION. Corporal Louis Peters,

John Moore, Rochelle.

WESTERN UNION HAS NOT MET DEMANDS

Agreement To Abide By War Board Finding May Come To-day—Strike Still a Possibility.

St. Paul, June 14 .- A demand that the Western Union Telegraph company acide by the decision of the national war labor board that operators be given the right to join unions has made by the Order of Railway Telegraphers' general committee and "unless the company complies the unions will stand gether in the struggle against

of America, here today to attend the convention of the American Federation of Labor. The time limit for meeting the demand expires tomorrow noon,

Includes Many Workers. The railroad telegraphers' organization represents more than 30,000 operators, who handle much Western Union business he declared. He announced himself pleased with the action of the Postal Telegraph company in agreeing not to discharge operators who belong to a union and with the stand of President Wilson as announced in letter to the

telegraph companies. 'Now if this is followed by reinstatement of the 300 or more employes who were discharged in violation of President Wilson's proclamation and if they are reimbursed for time lost, our trouble with the Postal company will be ended," said Mr. Konenkamp. "In such a case our trouble will be confined to the Western Union, unless, it too, complies with

the president's request. Word has reached me that the Western Union officials are trying to cloud the issue by forming a handpicked union along the lines Mr. Carlton proposed to the war labor board and which was rejected by it. The formation of such an organization will not change our plans in the least.

NEW MEN SUBJECT TO DRAFT LISTED

Change In Law Adds 744,865 For Military Service-Illinois Furnishes 44,842.

ly complete reports to the Proshow that 744,865 young Amer- and personal hygiene in the indiicans who have become of age vidual." during the past year registered for military service on June 5. This is 266,724 below the estimate of the census bureau but by Lieutenant Colonel J. S. Ease since more than 200,000 unregistered 21 year olds already are Marshal General enlisted in the army, navy or marine corps the milltary authorities nd the result entirely satis-

Army and navy estimates place the number of 21 year old men enlisted at 208,588. This figure alien registration missed the Cleveland club from the Mobile, number of elgibles by only 13,-44,842; Iowa, 18,032.

factory,

RENO'S RED LIGHTS GO Reno, Nev., June 14 -- Reno's

restricteed district, which been recognized and licensed since the old teritorial days, will night Saturday night under

This is taken as protection to the men who are quartened at or. He said the raider gave up the University of Nevada this the chase seventy miles from the life correspondent, who accomlabor. Her successor has not been summer for training in technic Virginia Capes apparently fearing panies him on his tours.

GEN. CROWDER AGAIN AMENDS THE DRAFT LAW

Marriage Since Law was Enacted Does Not Excuse Men from Service

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 14.selective draft law no longer will a few unimportant positions south ed. be accepted for exemption from west of Soissons near the out- In the Marne sector there military service, except in cases skirts of the Villers-Cotterets for- almost continuous artillery activof men who have become of age est. resolution requiring their regis-Drastic amendment to local boards are required to remarriages. Dependency claims on account of children of such marriages will be allowed where children are born or unborn before June 9, 1918. Following is an order sent to

all state executives today: "Please promulgate at to the local boards the following important amendment to the selective service regulations:

"Rule 5. Section 72 S. S. R. is amended to read as follows: "Rule 5 (A) The fact of dependency resulting from the marriage of a registrant who has become twenty one years of age since June 5, 1917, and who has married since the date of the introduction of the joint resolution in congress requiring his registration, to wit, Jan. 15, 1918, will be disregarded as a ground of deferred classification

"(B) If a registrant who has attained the age of twenty since June 5, 1917, and who has contracted marriage subsequent to the date of the enactment of the selective service law to wit, May 18, 1917, but on or prior to January 15, 1913, claims deferred France, June 13.-By the Assoclassification on the ground of ciated Press-First Lieutenant dependency resulting from his Edward Ruford Jr., of Nashville, marriage, the fact of dependency Tenn., of an American air squadresulting from his marriage will ron, has been awarded the Disbe disregarded as a ground for tinguished Jervice Cross by Gendeferred classification, unless the eral Pershing. The citation reads: dependent is a child of the mar- "On May 22, 1918, while on the Western Union," according to dependent is a child of the mar-S. J. Konenkamp, head of the riage, born or unborn on or prior barrage patrol against German such a registrant upon be classified in Class two.

"(3) If a registrant other 1917, who has contracted mardeferred classification on the ground of dependency resulting against heavy odds." from his marriage will be disregarded as a ground for deferred classification unless the dependent is a child of the marriage born or unborn on or be fore June 9, 1918, in which case such a registrant up n satisfactory proof being made shall be placed in Class Two.

'(D) Nothing cortained this amendment to Rule Five shall be construed as requiring registrant who has been finally ing milltary service. "Instruct all local boards forth-

with to reclassify all cases involving marriage since May 38 1917, in accordance with the above.

COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING IS FAVORED

Medics Adopt Resolution Urging Compulsory Training for All Permitted to Vote.

Chicago, June 14.-Annual convention of the American Medical association adjourned today after compulsory military training for Washington, June 14.-Near- permitted to vote, "As this training has done much to inculcate vost Marshal General's office knowledge and value of sanitation

> New standards for guidance of physicians in examinations of draft registrants were presented by Smith, assistant to Provost Crowder Work, medical adviser to the provost marshal.

INFIELDER REPORTS

Cleveland, O., June 14 .- Harry combined with the falling off in Lunte, infielder, drafted by the Ala., Southern Association team 000. The figures for Illinois are last fall, reported to Manager Lee Fohl today. Lunte has just recovered from an injury sustained at his home in St. Louis previous to Manchu had frequently complainthe spring training trip.

CHASED BY SUBMARINE

An Atlantic Port, June 14 .- A story of an all day fight yesterpass out of existence at mid- day with a German submarine off the Virginia coast was brought kin of the British Steamship Auth- der fire during the recent fighting Richards, of Ohio, chief of the orders from the war department. here today by Captain George Ait-

War Summary

News of Activities On Various Battle Fronts in Summarized Form By Associated Press.

mies of the German crown prince be able to give a splendid account toward Paris seems definitely to of themselves. have been checked. With thousands of their men having been that Field Marshal Haig's forces to the French capital, the man- en by the Germans as the theater. euvers of the German command- In both sectors the German guns ers apparently has been brought again are working with the viol-

since June 5, 1917, who may be the offensive between Novon and ry where Americans are fighting kio to consult with the general exempted if they married before Montdidier witnessed only small beside the French. On the other January 15, 1918, when the joint local actions, the depleted Ger- sectors of the front comparative man forces evidently fearing to quiet prevails. tration was introduced in con- again test the mettle of the French and allied troops whose airmen continue to carry out draft regulations were announc- cannon, machine guns and rifles aerial operations above and beed tonight by Provost Marshal had worked such havoc among hind the enemy lines. Fights in General Crowder, under which them. Less than three days was the air are numerous and large required by the allies to bring the quantities of explosives daily are classify all cases involving such enemy to a virtual halt south of being dropped upon military po-

> lation is rife as to when it will anti-aircraft batteries. come and what the general ob- As yet the Austrians have failjective will be-whether Paris or ed to start their expected offenthe channel ports. It is known sive against the Italians. Several that the enemy still has large fresh attacks have been made reserves available behind the line against the lines in the mounthousands of them brought from tain region but the Italian war the Russian front.

The armies of General Foch repulsed. and of such strength and good ing the week ending Friday agmorale as to lead to the belief that no matter where the enemy 4,447 men were killed. however, everywhere are watchful

AMERICAN FLYER

The attempted drive by the ar-, choose to oppose them they will

Seemingly it is not improbable fed to the guns on the Montdidier- will be asked again to measure Noyon and Soissons-Villers Cot- their strength against the Gerterets sectors in the mad rush to mans, and that the territory near pierce the allied lines in these re- Arras or in the Scarpe sector or gions and thus gain a fair way before both positions may be chosto the Germans arms nothing ence that generally pressages an more than the obliteration of the attack. At last accounts however Marriage since enactment of the Noyon salient and the capture of the infantry had not been unlesh-

Thursday the sixth day of ityin the region of Chateau Thier-

American, British and French sitions far beyond the battle area. The feeling still prevails in mil- American airmen have participatitary circles in France that the ed in the bombing assaults and main effort of the Germans has returned safely to their stations not yet been launched and specu- altho they were havily shelled by

office announces that they were

British casualties reported dur-

Distinguished Service Cross is Awarded by Gen. Pershing to First Lieut. Edward Ruford dr.

AWARDED CROSS

9, 1918, in which case photographic machines, in the region of Commercy and St. Mihield factory proof being made shall he engaged in combat alone five German biplanes, engaging one or more of them in three separate than one who has attained the combats in the course of twenty age of 21 years since June 5, five minutes. One of the machines he shot down and the others were riage since May 18, 1917 claims driven off, thus filling his mission in a most efficient manner and

O'LEARY TRAVELED LIKE **BUM. SAYS ATTORNEY**

Charge Made that New York Lawyer Disguised Himself in Old Clothes in Order to Engage in GERMAN SPY TAKEN Plots.

New York, June 14 .- Jeremiah A.O'Leary, the New York lawyer the transfer to Class Two of any and Sinn Fein leader under indictment here for complicity in classified in Class One on the two German espionage and treasaffirmative finding that his mar- on plots, left New York for St. riage May 18, 1917, was made Louis on May 7, attired in old with the primary view of evad- clothes, "so as to look like a bum" said Assistant District Attorney Barnes' opening statement in the court today of C'Leary's brother, John J. O'Leary and Arthur L. Lyons on charges of conspiring to escape.

be shown Jeremiah O'Leary had expressed fear he would be 'framed up on charges' connecting him with a German spy plot and that Madame K. Victorica, named in the espicaage and treas- prints and photographs of nunion plots would "tell everything tions plants, harbor defenses Young Men Before They are unless she was given her dope. He said the woman was addicted to drugs. Arthur L. Lyons became known today when it was revealed that he had been named

in a secret indictment returned adoption of a resolution urging last Monday. He was arrested that day in Phoenix, Ari., by deall young men before they are partment of justice agents who traced him to that place from St. Louis. He had accompanied O'Leary by whom he had been employed as a confidential investigator from this city to St. Louis,

REVENUE OFFICIAL KILLED SURGEON

Paris, June 14 .- The slayer of Washington and Major Hubert Professor Samuel Pozzi, celebrated surgeon and former senator, at his home last evening, was Maurice Manchu, a revenue official. Manchu went to Professor Pozzi's office and fired three himself in the temple dying intwo hours later. The Havas Agency learns Pro-

fessor Pozzi performed an operation on Manchu in 1917 and that ed the operation had not restored his health. EMPEROR WILLIAM ON

THE FIRING LINE Amsterdam, June 14. Emperor William went into regions un-

HEARINGS CONTINUE ON WAR TAX PROFITS

Representative Crisp Wants Everybody Subject to Taxes Except President and Members of Supreme Court.

Weshington, June 14 .- Exemption of pre-war profits from special taxation and installment plan payment of war profit taxes were advocated by E. L. Howe of New York, secretary of the National Retail Drygoods association at today's hearing of the house ways and means committee. Frederick Durant of

ed the committee to put a con-grated from Ohio in 1848. He at-remainder of the western front. sumption tax of one per cent or more on gross sales of every kind Ill., and after studying law at follows: in addition to all other taxes. He estimated that two billion dollars Illinois bar in 1880. would be brought in by such levy. Representative Crisp of Geor-

gia, a member of the committee gave notice today that he would make a fight to make all federal and state officials, except the president and members of the supreme court subject to all provisions of tion of this term that he was nam- Kemmel sector. the new tax law.

AT ATLANTIC CITY ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. June

14.-A man in whose possession was found an enlistment card in the German army bearing the name Herman Jungbluth. arrested on the board walk today. The prisoner, who is suspected of being a German spy was taken before United States Commissioner Lewis and held in \$25,00 bail for a further hearing Tuesday on a charge of violating Section 27 of the espionage act. which makes it a felony to have to thwart justice by helping him in one's possession photographs blue-prints or pictures of any Barnes told the court it would national defenses for the purpose of transmitting them to the ene

It is alleged by the police that a strong box was found in the room containing blue man's and other objects. IOWA WOMEN CHARGED

WITH TALKING GERMAN

DAVENPORT, Ia., June 14-Four Scott count women all resicents of LeClaire township were summoned before Chairman Sam T. White of the Scott county defense this morning charged with talking in German over the telephone in violation of Governor Harding's proclamation. The defendents are Mrs. Holst, Mrs. Henry Lippold, Mrs. Herman Lippold, and Mrs. William Matzen. They were ordered lay City said: to pay fines ranging from \$50 to \$100 into the treasury of the Red Cross.

BRITISH LINER RUNS ASHORE IN DENSE FOG

Canadian Atlantic Port June 14 .- A British liner from a shots, all effective and then shot European port for a St Lawrence port ran ashore last night stantly . Pozi at a hospital died night in a dense fog on the coast of Newfoundland, according to fast vessels have been dispatched to her assistance. This is the third steamship to go ashore on the northern Atlantic coast within the last few days. CLAIMS NEW RECORD

Bristol, Pa., June 14 .- A new-

vorld's record for driving rivets in a shell bottom was claimed yesterday at the Merchant Shipbuilding Corporation here for minutes. Hahn received \$33 for ine day's work.

ENTENTE NATIONS SEEK JAPANESE AID IN RUSSIA

Officials Gather At Tokio to Show Intervention a Military Necessity

TOKIO, Friday, June 7 .- By tente governments of Europe are hostile airplanes were destroyed prisoners of war in German pr the Associated Press.—The enbringing increasing influence to during the day and two were drivbear to induce Japan to intervene en down out of control. In addi- night by the war department. T. in Russia. Among several of the officials who have arrived in Tostaff is Major Pichon, who was head of the French military mission to Russia and whose recall was demanded by the Bolsheviki. Major Pichon is striving for intervention in Siberia as a military necessity with the same energy that he opposed Roumania's entrance into the war as an ill-advised step.

Apparently Japan is divided on the question of intervention but the army is undergoing severe training. Regiments frequently are heard tramping thru the streets of Tokio at night on their return from long marches and

London, June 14 .- A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Moscow says there are indications that the Germans are preparing to start operations again in the Pskov district and that the ques-

JUDGE HUMPHREY DIES FROM PARALYSIS

Federal Jurist Had Been in Seri-Spent Childhood Days in This Springfield, Ill., June 14 .-

Judge J. Otis Humphrey, many years judge of the federal court of this district, died here tonight after being in a critical condition for three weeks. An operation to which he submitted brought on a against the Germans between stroke of paralysis resulting in his Voormezeele and Vierstratt, south

tended Shurtliff college at Alton, Springfield was admitted to the He served as a clerk in the office of the Illinois Railroad and and Vierstraat. They were re-Warehouse commissioners, and from 1897 to 1901 was United 150 prisoners remained in our States district attorney for the hands. southern federal judicial district in Illinois. It was at the expiraed United States judge by Presi-

In 1879, Judge Humphrey married Miss Mary Scott, daughter Courcelles and Mery as well as in of Rev. A. H. Scott, then pastor of the Matz region immediately west the Baptist church at Auburn, of the Oise the enemy renewed his Ill., and to this union five children were born.

Scott Humphrey, son of Judge Humphrey, is serving with the tween Soissons and Villers Cot-United States forces in France, and Miss Mary Humphrey, daughter is doing child welfare work among the orphans of General von Boehm has captured France.

PLAN TO DISINTEGRATE **REPUBLICAN PARTY**

Chase S. Osborn, Candidate for U. S. Senator so Terms Nomination of Ford by Democrats, Detroit, June 14 .- Following

announcement yesterday of Henry

nomination for United States senator to succeed William Alden Smith if tendered, was met today by statements from two former governors who had previously announced their candidacy. Chase S. Osborn assailed the action of the Democratic confer-

ence in Lansing Wednesday when it endorsed Ford, a Republican, calling it a plan to disintegrate the Republican party in Michigan. "I am sure Ford will be nominated and elected on the de-

publican ticket." He did not say however, that he would withdraw from the race. RAILROAD BENEATH

CHANNEL PROPOSED

under the English Channel. Sir guns. Arthur Fell, chairman of the house of commons Channel com- ed. One of our airships, notwithmittee speaking at a meeting in standing difficult atmospheric contween England and France. thought it would be practicable for the line to run from London BRITISH CASUALTIES to Constantinople without break or change of guage. Eventually when normal conditions are rerivets in seven hours and fifty ed from London to Calcutta to ficers and men, of this number Cape Town and Poling, he said.

STATEMENTS

Official Communications Issued Bys Belligerent Countries Regarding War Situation.

BRITISH

"On Thursday low clouds and

LONDON, June 14.—The re-port issued by the war department today dealing with aerial operations reads:

poor visibility impeded work in the air but our machines took advantage of spells of clearer weather to make observations for artillery fire and to carry out numerous patrols and reconnaissances. Nine tons of bombs were dropped by us on the Zeebrugge mole on the Armentieres and Comines stations and on targets in the French battle area. Ten tion a German balloon was last list of prisoners showed brought down in flames. We lost total of 349, of whom 133 we five machines. A heavy mist prevented flying during the night."

LONDON. June 14-The admiralty today issued the following official statement on naval aerial operations:

"During the period of June 10 to 12, the operations of our air force contingents have been attended by unfavorable weather. In addition to the usual patrols, bombing operations were carried out during the day and the night time against Zeebrugge, the Bruges docks and the Ostend docks. In all eighteen tons of bombs were dropped. Two hits were observed on the mole and bursts on the seaplane shed at Zeebrugge and at Bruges. Fires were caused at several places. Hits also were observed at the Brugeoise works and bursts were observed at the Bassin de la Marine and the Gar Maritime Ostend, clouds at times preventing observation. One enemy aircraft was destroyed. One of our machines is missing. In Mediterranean waters enemy submarines also have been sighted and attacked and enemy mines were located and allied and neutral shipping was convoyed. During the same period aircraft attached to the British ous Condition Several Weeks Aegean squadron bombed airdromes of the enemy at Drama, and other places in the Dardanelles were attacked. Two of the enemy's fighting scouts were downed in flames."

GERMAN

BERLIN, June 14-via London. Heavy attacks by the French west of Ypres, have been sanguin-J. Otis Humphrey was born in Morgan county, Ill., December 30. German official communication 1850, the son of William and issued today. The communication phia, a retired sugar refiner urg- Sarah Stocker Humphrey, who mi- reports only light fighting on the The text of the communication

> "Southwest of Ypres the French launched violent attacks against our lines between Voormezeele pulsed with great slaughter, and

"There have been successful reconnoitering engagements in the "On the remainder of the front dent William McKinley. Until his the fighting activity revived only

appointment he was a leader in intermittently. The increased ar Republican politics in central Illi- tillery activity has been kept up on the battlefield a southwest of Noyon. In the neighborhood of counter-attacks but was repulsed with heavy losses.

"On both sides of the road beterets we penetrated into the forest of Villers Cotterets.

"Since May 27 the army of more than 730 guns. This increased the number of guns brought in by the army group of the German crown prince since May 27 to 1,050. Twenty-eight enemy airplanes were shot down yesterday. The losses of the enemy's air forces on the German front for the month of May amount to 23 captive balloons and 413 airplanes. Of the airplanes 223 fell behind our lines and the rest on other side of the enemy's positions. We have lost in air Ford of Detroit, he would accept fighting 180 airplanes and 28 captive balloons.'

ITALIAN

ROME, June 14 .- The statement issued by the Italian war department today follows:

"In the early hours yesterday after an intense and extended artillery preparation the enemy attempted to force the defenses of Tonale Pass by launching an in-Fred M. Warner speaking at Im- fantry attack against Cady Summit and the Monticello Ridge, that vicinity said he plead immediately north and south of an important road. Owing to the to call out their men becau firm resistance of our troops the hoped to save the govern assault was broken up on our ad- timber. vanced lines. Later our infantry counter-attacks and the deadly concentration of our artillery fire W. W. agents spent a day arrested the enemy and definitely drove him back. An enemy attack the way to the woods to ca London, June 14 .- British Ad- again was attempted north of the the men. miralty per Wireless Press-One road between 9 p. m. and 11 p. m. of the enterprises which will be but was promptly crushed by our taken up and carried to comple- barrage fire. We captured 130 advises received here today. Two tion after the war will be a tunnel prisoners and several machine "One enemy airplane was down-

London yesterday explained the ditions, carried out an effective importance of such a railway be- bombardment during the opera-

REPORTED FOR WEEK Chicago London, June 14.-British

casualties reported in the week ending today totalled 34,1"1 of-4.447 being kiled.

FORTY PRISONERS IN GERMAN CAMP NAMED IN REPORT

List Includes Both U S. Soldiers and Sailors Together with Civilians

WASHINGTON, June 14.soldiers and 216 were civilians cluding sailors. Of those whose names are

nounced now 21 are soldiers ca tured at Laon, Chateau Sali Lorraine and Gouzecourt, and are sergeant aviators captured Chateau Salins, Most of the other were members of the crews were passengers of ships captu ed. The list: At Camp Limberg:

Sergeant John A. Sheeha Hartford, Conn. Privates: Harry E. Birney, New Have

Eugene F. Curtiss, Northfiel Conn. Albert M. Kennedy, Hartfor Conn. Grover C. Leithauser, Gl Ridge, N. J.

William F. Marvin, New Hav Conn. 8 James Moran. New Have Conn. Dennis F. O'Connor, Wat

bury, Conn. William F. O'Connor, Haven, Conn. Carl Schultz, Terryville, Co Laborer James Smith, parel in Florida, now at Limberg, for

erly at Coblenz, captured Max 4. 1918. At Heidelburg, (formerly at Ka sruhe):

Captain Johan Arnold Blo bo, Finland. Captured Nov. 1917, at Cape of Good Hope. First Officer Matthew Buck

San Francisco. Sergeant J. J. Payne, Betho Rudolpf M. Backus, Brid

man, Mich. Matheus Souza, Santa Fe. Ca Hans Larsen, San Francisc Hugh O'Neill, Clinton, Ill. Samuel Peters, Sedalia, M Adelbert Morey, Fremont, M Mack Trent, Exeter, Va. Barney Bogin, Philadelphi Osborne Holm, Vernon, Was

Paul M. Swenson, now at Ti l, formerly at Schneidem New York City. At Parchim (formerly at Gu trow):

Nathaniel Bennett. San F cisco and Richard Netherw Oakland, Cal., captured July 1917, Pacific Ocean. Leo Graham, North Portla

Axel Leo Anderson. Wi At Holminden (formerly at G trow):

don. At Leichfeld (formerly at sen): Sergeant Aviator Westl

1918, at Chateau Salins. I. W. W. AGENTS TAKE **AWAY FIRE FIGHT**

Testimony of Witnesses to Effect in Trial of I. W. Members in Chicago.

Chicago, June 14 .- While forest fire that broke out Blynn, Wash., July 14; raged and spread to the government reserve which include trees used for ship and airr construction. I. W. W. succeded in calling away the 140 fire fighters acc to witnesses today before F al Judge Landis in the tri 101 I. W. W. members. The men who remained to the fire were loyal citizen cording to Dayton Beveridge

was in charge of the fire George H. Webb, manag a lumber company operatir vain with I. W. W. agents

J. F. Delaney, a hotel k at Blynn testified that the hotel and told him they w

WEATHER INDICATIONS

AND TEMPERATI

Illinois: Partly cloudy day and Sunday, probably ers north and west; rising te The current, maximum ar

imum temperatures as re Friday were. Jacksonville, Ill. New York 62 Detroit Minneapolis

San Francisco Winnipeg Jacksonville, Fia.

Victor Henry , Sydney, N. S. Frank Casey, Kansas City, Civilian Frederick Haxton, New York, captured Marc

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Both men and women can THE WIN THE ote at the bond election WAR SPIRIT. uesday. It is unfortunate ave a voice. Then there d water supply.

OME WATER UPPLY FACTS.

Not for many a year has ere been so much interest anifest in a question of ublic welfare as that of the must win the war." ater supply which is bere the people for decision the election next Tuesday. len and women both vote olls will be open in the sixuring the usual hours. The a paragraph from a recent " terest in the question is employment service statement: reat in large measure as the r health and fire protec- ply.

Another reason for interis the fact that the pubequate water supply for since they have been causi e three state institutions.

tes show that nearly 3,400,women have registered for work under the Woman's imittee of the Coursil of Na-

Semember that National War viags Day is June 28 Pledge self on or before that day save to buy to the utmost of r abilty and to buy War Savback up those who fight and

The plan for providing water has been determined upas the most feasible after exd investigation by the best sted authorities in the state. step in the procedure thus has been carefully and causly taken and now it is mere question for the people to whether or not they want adequate water supply

an increased water supply ssonville people it will be Illinois. The fact is it cannot be otherwise, for state law provides that the in department must approve s before any water supply struction can be undertaken

GOVERNOR VATES FOR GRESSMAN-AT-LARGE -Gov. Richard Yates has anaced his candidacy for Repub-

nomination for congressat large. Because of the overnor's wide acquaintance following thruout the state because of his special fitness liarity with state and nationfairs-his grasp of the queswhich now agitate the pubmind-will have special apat this time. There is anr fact about Gov. Yates stitutions here if Jacksenville

which will give him prestige as coes not do so, there is an addicongressional candidate, and tioral lesson. that is his unbroken record of patriotism. For these many years OVER THE TOP he has been an ardent American! ON JUNE 28TH. the state he so well loves. If by official proclamation of Presi-Richard Yates has any "hobby" dent Wilson as National War Sav-

posar because of your belief that houses or other designated places eral public, but after all, a vote to purchase War Savings Stamps interest both suggest your sup- nors of the states have issued proport of this water supply pro- clamations calling them together. posai-the most important local State directors have issued state issue that has come before the ments telling the methods of propeople in many years' time

it is patriotism

Every day bring some new evi- to the pledge obtained. hat the children also do not dence of the spirit with which people for patriotic reasons are partof the state had a big Pledge very willing to brook interferrould be a chance of making ence with what they formally pledges for some millions of dolunanimous for an increas- considered their private rights. lars. However not enough were abstain from the use of certain the war tax as it is presented to "over the top." Others came near them in varied ways every lay it. But more missed the mark -all because they know that the changed conditions are necessary nothing at all. a acount of America's participation in the war and that "we June. Every state in the union

rom the U. S. employment service that they should cease adoon the proposition and the vertising for workers and let the government's effort to make an en precincts of the city supply take its courses. Here is equitable distribution of labor

Look here; your advertising eople turn over the pages the labor market, hurting some is only assisting in demoralizing memory a few months and other industry whose product is nsider the very acute situ- as much needed to win the war ion which prevailed here, as yours and handicapia; the efforts of the Government to disith not half enough water tribute the available labor sup-

the long run you are not getting results from it, ing wide-spread advertising realizes that something an establishment for men at fair ast be done to assure an wakes are liable to be suspicious since they have been caught many 'We have 350 branch offices

therwise no course is left in all parts of the country, 17,-r state officials to be true 0.40 recruiting agents, virtually their obligations but to telligence system which keeps ovide a private supply for informed of the employment sitinstitutions entrusted to eation in every section. We are finding and placing 6,000 men a lay. Why not stop advertising and ask us to get your men?

STATE WELFARE DEPART. MENT AND WATER SUPPLY.

The statement from the Illi department of welfare which appears on this page is worthy of most careful persual The state officials in a very deft and courteous way make it apfarent that they are by no means Stamps that there may be sonville people what shald be sonville people what shald be done with reference to the water other local question, and at the same time the officers in pless the fact of how intimatel, the water supply quesion does affect the three state

institutions here. The letter referred to was sent to both the Courser and Journal by A. L. Bowen, superintendent of charities, merely with the sugestion that if it was considered worthy of space that its publication would be appreciated by the department. The state-ment most forcefully expresses umbia. how essential an abundant supplan approved by the wards and the property of the Mass. state included in three institu-

tions here. siderations there is that other, institutions. So without the Expedition. slightest suggestion of liciation to the people of this city, the public welfare department has

institution phase of this water of Lieut, Lynch. supply question. convince the average reader the importance of providing betthe post, his candidacy will ter water supply for these state flying on a public school by the we widespread approval. His institutions even if there were no other facts to consider. For those who read between the courteous lines and realize that

water supply for the state in-

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18 - PEOPLE

and with eloquent tongue and Illinois must go "over the top pen has pointed out the real dut- in war savings pledges on June les of patriotism to the people of 28th, which has been designated

ings Stamp Day,

All over the United States on It will be all very well to vote that day the people of the nation in favor of the water supply pro- will be meeting in the school supply is need! by the gen- for the purpose of signing pledges in favor of the proposition will regularly during the remainder be a rote for your own protection of the year. The President has General and self- asked that they so meet. Govercedure, and all plans have been

> It remains now for the meetings to be held and the signatures

Illinois or at least the greater Week drive in May, and obtained obtained to justify the state in telling the world "our work is Some counties d'd go by a wide margin, and some did

Nothing must be lacking in will be making the same drive. In is in this same docile spirit Illinois should fall down, it would receiving the suggestion in patriotism, for many states are going to put it over. Illinois cannot have it said it is not as patriotic as any state in the Union.

The school district meeting plan will work. It worked in Nebraska. That state held its meetings away back in February. Pledges for the entire year's quota were signed up while other states were still doing what they considered their preparatory work of education-of telling the people what War Savings Stamps Nebraska now has sold more than three-quarters of its entire quota, with the year not half gone, and is continuing to sell stamps at a rate which insures oversubscribing its quota by at least fifty per cent, with the possibility of doubling it. A double duty rests on Illinois.

its sales started that it is far down in the list every month when the Government issues its statement of the standing of the various states. On May 1st it was twenty-third in per capita sales. and was exceeded in total sales by Nebraska, which has only about one-sixth of Illinois' population. Illinois should and must eatch up in June. For this reason efforts are being bent toward obtaining cash sales of War Savings Stamps in addition to the necessary pledges.

MILESTONES ALONG THE PATH OF "OLD GLORY."

1777-First displayed over a military post at Fort Schuyler, on the site of the present city of Rome, N. Y

1777-First displayed on a ves- his moustache, how punk was all sel of war by the famous John his guessing. Oh, now our boys tle, on the banks of the Brandy-

wine. 1777-First hoisted over a foreign stronghold when Captain water, to demonstrate our west-Rathbone of the sloop of war Providence captured Fort Nassau, in the Bahamas.

1783-First displayed in an English port by the schooner Bedford of Massachusetts. 1790-First carried around the

1824-First carried thru the n is installed by the vote of ply of water is for the very mat- Straits of Magellan by the merter of the safety of both the chant ship Endeavor, of Salem,

> 1829-First raised in California by Captain James P. Arther. In addition to these large con- a seafarer from Plymouth, Mass. Douglas Store. 1839-First carried far beyond equally great, of the health of the Antarctic Circle by the pilot- SERGT. LARSON HOME the people connected with these boat Flying Fish, of the Wilkes

1844-First carried around the world by an American steamship. days' furlough. Sergt. Larson who

of in the bay of Jeddo.

high school of New Bedford and of course has no idea how

the state can and will provide a from Russia to the United States. 1868-Raised over the Midway about army life. Islands, in the Pacific Ocean, the first acquisition ever made by our Government in this manner.

of the first ascent of the peak by

1871-Carried into the interior of Africa by the Henry M. Stanley expedition.

1873-First raised on the summit of the Andes, by a party of American engineers engaged in raliway surveying. 1877-Unfurled for the first

time in the far interior of China. 1917-Displayed on a European battlefield for the first time by the American expeditionary force in France.

RIPPLING RHYMS

By Walt Mason

OVER THERE. Our boys are swarming over there, as fast and thick as blazes; at which the kaiser rends his hair and hands out smoky phrases. He thought we were so far away. across such wastes of ocean, we'd never cut a deal of hay, but now he's changed his notion. He understood his submarines would played in the Twilight league. keep our boys from landing, but now he wots and also weens he faked his understanding. He thought the allies would be whipped, he'd wind up all the slaugh-ter, before our soldiers could be a 10 1/2 pound daughter.

State Welfare Department Shows Relationship of Water Supply to State Institutions

The Journal was yesterday in receipt of the following communication sent by A. L. Bowen, superintendent of charities. Mr. Bowen sent the communication on behalf of the department of public welfare of the state of Illinois. Every sentence in the statement merits the careful it stands, one nation. indivisible, reading and consideration of the people of Jacksonville: with liberty and justice for all."

The State of Illinois, because of its three institutions located in Jacksonville is interested in the water works cises given under the auspices of bond election, which is set for June 18th.

The Department of Public Welfare, which is charged No. 682, at Central Christian has the administration of these institutions deems it a church Friday evening. The with the administration of these institutions deems it a church auditorium had been produty to call attention to the very grave situation in which fusely decorated with flags and of goods for the Tomlinson store. these institutions are placed whenever there is a shortage the aorrangements were all of a

We hesitate to express our side of this case because of F. B. Madden and following it the fear we may be charged with partiality to one side in the audience joined in singing the the controversy now in progress. We are interested in the Star Spangled Banner. Introduccontest only as heavy consumers of water who have to de- tory exercises were carried out by pend upon the public source. In no wise are we any part the officers: E. E. Henderson Exalted ruler; J. Myers Weber of the organized effort to carry this election for the bonds. It is our purpose and intention to keep hands off the pol- loyal knight; John M. Rule, lec icies and affairs of your city. But we feel that a fair statement of our situation will neither injure nor offend secretary; William Robinson chaplain; Paul D. Moriarty, es anyone and we are very certain that our motives will not quire be misjudged.

The State School for the Blind houses 200 blind children. The main building is four stories high. It is not fire proof. The School for the Deaf, main building, is inson, the chaplain of the lodge three stories high. It is not fire proof. In the first insti- The audience greatly enjoyed the that many large employers are rank far down among the states tution the inmates can hear but cannot see. In the second songs, "Your Flag and My Flag" they can see but can not hear. In both institutions, there- and "My Boy" by Miss Haze they can see but can not hear. fore, the danger from fire, affecting human life, is very ing Leroy Salzenstein. Both the much greater and very much more serious than it would songs and an encore were artisbe in buildings housing seeing and hearing children.

The State Hospital houses more than 2,000 insane pa- ber of the order, gave in a most interesting and eloquent way tients and about 300 employes. The main building is "The History of the Flag" and four, five and six stories high. It is not fire proof. The paid a tribute to the stars and

For treatment of patients, for sanitation and cleanliness and for domestic purposes, very large quantities of Flanders," water are needed daily at this hospital. The per capita Campbell. The selection was one consumption of water in an institution of this kind is very much greater than that in the homes of your city. It is greater than the per capita consumption of the whole city exclusive of the hospital.

Last winter when the famine was so acute, it was necessary to close toilets at certain hours, to stop the bathing of patients, and otherwise to cut down on essential uses Campbell spent more than a year The state was so slow in getting of water, to say nothing of extra hazard from fire under with the Canadian forces at the such conditions.

As a solution of the state's problem and as a business proposition for the city of Jacksonville, the building of a new water plant must appeal to the voter and property

We trust the citizens of Jacksonville in making up their minds on this subject will not consider us as interlopers seeking to impose our judgment or wishes upon the earlier conflicts of the war them. We simply ask them to give the institution phase of this question the thought to which its magnitude entitles it.

Respectfully, Department of Public Welfare.

shipped across the briny water. But now his hopes are gone to smash, their wreck is most distressing, and now he sees, thru are over there, to swat the Huns 1777-First carried into bat- and bleed 'em, to can the kaiser and his heir, and save the world to freedom, And every day another bunch goes sailing o'er the ern punch, and make the tyrant totter. We'll show the Teuts what force can mean, with never stint or limit; we'll earn a glory

most serene, and ages cannot dim Our boys will put Red Bill on ice, and set his doom bells tolling; and it is ours to raise the price, and keep the ball a-rolling. I have a key of picayunes, and I won't lightly skim it, but dig the bundle up eftsoons, with never stint or limit.

Home made potato chips.

ON FURLOUGH

Sergt. John W. Larson is here from Camp Sheridan on a ten

1848-First displayed upon the is in the quarter masters departthrown the limelight upon the Sea of Galilee, by the expedition ment, is assigned to service at the base hospital at Camp Sheridan, 1853-First displayed in Japan and is in the supply department. The statement is enough to at the landing of Perry's party He was previously located at Camp Joseph Johnston and the indications are now that he is on permanent duty at Camp Sheridan long he will be on duty there. 1867-First raised in Alaska, Sergt Larson's work is of a kind on the transfer of that territory for which his long experience well fits him and he is enthusiastic

Well made, Faultiess fit-1868-Planted on the summit ting nightwear cests no more of Mount Baker, 10,613 feet and lasts longer, recom-above sea level, on the occasion mended by FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store.

BARBER SHOPS SHOW PATRIOTISM All of the union barber shops in the city closed at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon in order to give the men an opportunity to attend the flag day exercises at Illinois col-The plan was promoted by lege. A. Rose who thought it a Roads. in which the shop owners and employes could show their L. B. TROTTER BUYS patriotism.

New line of 50c socks for from Martin Brothers a fine men at Tomlinson's.

PRESS DEFEATS SOUTH SIDE MERCHANTS AT COLLEGE GROVE SCHOOL.

BIRTH RECORD

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NEW BOOKS AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

These books will be ready to go into circulation Saturday, June

Health. Collins-Color Blindness. report of demonstration studies liberty, were eloquently pictured conducted in cities and rural sec- by the speaker. He had a special

McCoy-Disinfectants. Montgomery - Stream Pollu-

Smith-Tuberculosis. its Nature and Prevention. Education. Nolan-Community Work of

the Rural High schools. Nolan-Continuation schools. Physical Education in Second-

ary Schools, being a report of the Commission on the reorganization of secondary education appointed by the National Education Asso-

Illinois, University of-Outlines for Work in Domestic Science and Domestic Art for the Elementary Schools of Illinois.

Illinois, University of-Courses of Study in Agriculture for the H. S. of Illinois.

Food. Experiments in Teaching Food

Values. Home Canning and Drying of Vegetables and Fruits, 1918. There are 7 copies of this interesting pamphlet which gives di rections for making jellies and fruit butters and for fermentation, salting and pickling ready to circulate.

Municipalities. Cushman - Municipal War Work.

Chicago Bureau of Efficiency-City Manager Plan for Chicago. Business. Alaska Fisheries.

Uniform Contracts and Cost Accounting Definitions and Methods. History.

Haynes-History of the Disiples of Christ in Illinois, Gift. Ogg-National Progress, 1967-Pooley-Japan at the Cross

NEW LEXINGTON

L. B. Trotter has purchased new Lexington car for the use of his son and daughters.

The Press team defeated the A patriotic meeting will be South Side merchants at State held at College grove school four hospital grounds Friday evening miles west of Franklin tonight. by a score of 4 to 2. The game The meeting will be arranged parwas featured by the pitching of ticularly to increase interest in Jones for the Press and a home the sale of war savings stamps run by Smith in the first inning. and certificates. Several speakers of known ability will be present Vedder for the Merchants al and the occasion promises to be lowed four hits. The game was one of great interest. Members one of the best that has been of the W. C. N. D. will serve ice

We are the first to show the new adjustable crown Thorn, 1327 South Clay avenue, straw hat. See them only at Tomlinson's.

ELKS JOINED IN PATRIOTIC SERVICE

Sergt. Campbell of Canadian Army Made Principal Address -A Tribute to the Flag by J.

"We pledge allegiance to our flag and to the republic for which

This was the motto upon the program for the flag day exerthe Jacksonville lodge of Elk

kind to increase the patriotic Madden and following Leading knight: M. turing knight; E. P. Alexander secretary; William Robinson

Paid Tribute to the Flag. Prayer was offered by O. E. Tandy as chaplain, who was pres tically given. John J. Reeve, memannex building is three stories high. It is not fire proof. stripes which breathed an unceasing patriotism. Then came a read "The Stars and Stripes of patriotic interest and it was excellently given.

The address of the occasion was by Sergt. George Campbell of the Canadian army, who is now giving a series of patriotic addresses under the auspices of the service at the front and has spent much of the time since in recruitthe sergeant walks bears testimony of the injury received on bell presented a graphic story of and pointed out how much better off are the soldiers of today in training and equipment. Thousands of Canadians were rushed into the service before they were hardened by training and with out the advantage of the equipment developed in later months They with other forces of the alies went against the German war machine which had been forming for forty years. So the mortality rate was far greater in those days than now.

Appeal for People at Home.

The hardihood of the men in he service, the spirit with which they meet danger and their willingness to sacrifice comfort and Derivaux-Malaria Control. A life itself in the great cause of appeal for the people at home to give the fullest support to the men at the front and declared that those who remained in comfort at home should certainly be ready and willing to save food, contribute money and do any other patriotic work which is called to their attention. The difference between the present day methods of warfare were compared in an interesting way with the methods! which prevailed earlier in the war and then contrasted with conflicts of other years.

Sergt. Campbell told too of some of the means of barbarism practiced by German soldiers, the proof of which he had seen with his own eyes. He said that when the first reports came to him of cruelty to Belgian and French refugees, that he did not believe the stories he heard but that later observation had forced the truth upon him. Altogether the address was one which impressed anew upon the mind of his hearers the debt that they owe the soldiers of all the allied nations, and the duty which leads to the fullest and most self-sacrificing support of those men. After an enthusiastic period of ap plause the audience joined in the singing of America and the services closed with the benediction by Dr. Madden. The committee

THEATRE TODAY

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AUTO EXPRESS FROM

T. M. Tomlinson and son Edward returned last night from two days business visit to St. Louis. linson's Ford car and incidentally Friday afternoon and were at home a few minutes past 9. The home trip consumed only a little more than five gallons of gasoline, so that when railroad and express rates are remembered, it is easy to figure that Mr. Tomlin- of water bonds to build a water son saved money by this initial automobile package service from St. Louis to Jacksonville.

Lodge No. 570, A. F. and A. M., will hold a spebrethren welcome.

N. Kuykendall, W. M. E. L. Kinney, Sec. CHILDREN'S DAY EXERCISES.

The Children's day exercises at State Street church will take place Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock. T. M. Tomlinson, superintendent of the school, and the committee in charge have arranged an excellent program.

CARPENTERS' UNION FOR WATER BONDS

Adopted Resolution Favoring Proposition at Special Meeting Friday Night.

At a special meeting of the Carpenters and Joiners' union. local No. 912, held Friday evening the proposition to issue bonds for a water system which comes up at

a special election next Tuesday, was endorsed. There was a good representa tion of members present when the meeting was called to order by President James A. Scott. Mr. Scott stated the object of the meeting and Dr. Harker gave a brief talk in which he explained

what it was purposed to do. After a discussion of the mater the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, "That we as a union

endorse the action of the citizen's

committee and favor the issuance

James A. Scott, President. Earle Colbourn, R. S.

RED CROSS FLOWER SALE. Mrs. Samuel Lee of 907 North Diamond street has adopted the plan of giving all the money she can earn from the sale of garden cial meeting this flowers to the Red Cross. Mrs. evening at 6:30 Lee has a beautiful assortment of o'clock for work. Visiting asters and parox with the for 125c. The money from all sales goes to othe Red Cross.

> Berkshire cooked ham Douglas Store.

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mpressive Ceremonics Carried tell us something of the work Out on Illinois College Campus -Addresses By Capt. W. T. Harmon of Camp Grant and Lieut. Cameron of the Canadian

Ar immense addience gath-The evening was quiet, The procession was ined imposing. It was preced-

Three Flags. Daughters of the Revolution. Grand Army of the Republic. Woman's Relief Corps. Exemption Board. Red Cross Officers.

Red Cross Nurses. National Council of Defense. Boy Scouts.

igned them.

Miss Fairbank Presided

Miss Maria Fairbankfi prestdent of the Rev. James Caldwell hapter, D. A. R., then ascended the platform and said: "The Rev. James Caldwell Chapter D. A. R., gives glad welome to you who are joining with us celebrating the 138th anniversary of the adoption of our national flag, and 21st. anniversary nation-wide celebration that

The past week has been given to the activities of Illinois College commencement. At every dered the use of the college gathering, the keynote has been "How best to serve our country and the men in the service"., Our interest is not only with the men at the front, but also our boys in the camps being tennial. made into men for the front. 'Ore we have known as a

school boy, collegian, teacher, athletic coach—Coach Harmon

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very few thoughts are presented of the captains address. on the campus of Illi He told how much pleasure it the manner of using them and ois college last evening to en- gave him to visit the college; by the Flag Day exercises and how great a relief to get away the Daughters of from the monotony of camp life ne Revolution. Seats were ar- thru the country where such ted States and is hallowed by the anged in front of Sturtevant great plant existed on every so that nearly everybody, hand. Over there all was happy in the shade while a large and smiling but a few years ago of automobiles were and now how sad the conditions. about the speakers' Many changes had taken place in his camp which had been chango air stirring and in evry way ed to accommodate a largt numne conditions were propitious ber of men. As captain of 250 the success of the occasion. men he had a serious task and The singing was led by Rev. W. difficult problem before him. At Collins, pastor of the Congre- first men went away with relawith Miss tives sobbing on their necks but nez Huckeby at the piano and a now all is changed and the train arge chorus, was especially in- pulls out amid cheers and hurrahs. Sometimes new arrivals had in the ranks men who had taken too much liquor but that is mostly a thing of the past. At first new additions brought diseases that spread like epidemics thru the camp but now they are segregated till all are in good health. He told in an entertaining manner of tht way the first night each man received an empty straw tick, was sent to fill They marched to the inspiring it, and then repair to his little of "The Star Spangled cot. He told about the hikes, sanner" sung by the choir and the food, the equipment and in e audience and tout seats as- fine, all that pertained to army life in camp. He greatly praised the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus and the people of Rockford who did much to entertain the men He begged all to write letters often and cheer up the men. He was

heard with deep interest thruout. "Battle Cry of Freedom" and bank spoke of the Illinois Centennial and referred to several of the community who are deeply interested in the celebration This event this evening was suggested by H. H. Bancroft and at once President Ramelkamp icncampus and she invited the gentelmen to tell the audience comething regarding the part Morgan County would have in the celebration of the state cen-

President Rammelkamp President Remmelkanip said

"I am glad to welcome you to the campus tonight. This celebration is to pledge anew our devotion to the flag of our country and to inspire interest in the celebration of centennial year. This is truly historic ground. Here is the oldest college building in the state and here labored such men as Beecher, Crampton, vant, Turner, Adams, Cra apton and other noble souls; here were trained such men as Yates, the war governor, Bateman and

"It is the hope of the manage-July Fourth in which all the county will participate. There progress of the stae and many things of which we may be Patriotism must be Douglas Store. proud . based on nowledge for if we cannot comprehend the issues we cannot intelligently work for them. We ask the co-operation of every one in this great enter-76 and '61 will animate all citizens to make this cocasion

one especially grand." The choir then sang 'Hail King" and then Miss Fairbank highly complimentary remarks introduced Lieut. Cameron, recruiting officer for the Canadian government in St. Louis.

Canadian Army Officer Talks The gentleman told of his great pleasure at being present. He had been a b't tou'led when he learned he was coming under the auspices of the Daughters of the Revolution as that might stir up some memories not wholly him that he was coming to the celebration of the 138th anniversary of the adoption of the country's flag and then he was

(From the Illinois State Journal Sunday, May 19, 1918.)

SANGAMON COUNTY'S CANDIDATE FOR THE SENATE

Sangamon county has presented to it the opportunity to name the senator for the Forty-fifth District in the next General Assembly by accepting the candidacy of Dr. J. A. Wheeler, who is standing for the Republican primary nomination. If the primary voters show wise judgment they will give no attention to any other candidacy and make sure of the nomination of Doctor Wheeler.

This is a "good government" district. It is overwhelmingly dry, and the candidate endorsed by the dry organization is certain of election. Doctor Wheeler is the first choice of the drys. He stands conspicuously for the policies which have brought the dry interests into politics and which have made their issue the predominating issue of the legislative campaign. He is fully qualified in every way for the position and no candidate will be nominated against him with a prospect of success.

Preponderance of dry sentiment entitles the dry element to control the legislative representation in this county and district. When the drys present as their choice a candidate as capable as Doctor Wheeler he should be conceded the nomination without opposition. The nomination so made will be equivalent to election and will insure a vote in the senate upon this vital issue which will truly represent the sentiments of the great majority of voters in the Forty-fifth Senatorial District.

(Political Advertisement)

He was practicing law when the war broke out but he gave up ter the reserve officers' training his business and went to the OBSERVE FLAG DAY ter the reserve oncers training his business and went to the

has come back to his college the fray with 1,100 men and commencement. Tonight he will wound up with 190. He told how they were instructed to cross"No Man's Land" and brink back a "It gives me great pleasure to prisoner; one detachment went and failed losing two men; fifteen till they tried a different method. He described the construction of the trenches and gave many instances, some

humorous and some very ad. This war is sacred to the Uniblood of the men who died in '76 and '61, and other times. It is made holy by the blood shed in France. The land has been too easy and passive. We do not know enough about the great He visited one place in Southern Illinois where they had done nothing for the Red Cross but gave \$1,000. And another similar where they gave \$750. The Germans are busy spreading lying reports among all classes of men.

Let us be brave, fearless and persistent, bring all the forces to bear and we shall surely win. The choir then sang "Over "Long Time Coming" and 'America' winding up with God Bless Our Noble Men."

Vote health and fire protection for Jacksonville and for yourself at the bond election Tuesday. That means vote "YES."

MAY RE-CLASSIFY **CLASS ONE MEN**

Conference at Springfield May Result in Reclassification of Girls Enjoyed Picnic. Men in Class One-Move is to | Members of the Rainbow club

may be put back in deferred in the event was increased by today as the result of a conference of Governor Lowden and Alice Alexander, Caroline Doane, members of the Kankakee county Catherine Wilson, Mabel Rogers board of the eastern district at Vaught have the habit of extend-Champaign.

Complaint by the Kankakee board that between 35 and 40 per cent of its draft registrants in Class One whereas the state average was given as 28 per cent brought about the meeting.

In an attempt to remedy the reported inequality it was arranged that the Kankakee board shall review all questionnaires of Kankakee county registrants! believed to be entitled to defer- ment was beautifully decorate. red classification to the end that classifications palpably incorrect may be adjusted.

Adjutant General Dickson said ment to have a grand colebration Kankakee county but admitted were Paul Samuell, Miss Milli-

Berkshire cooked ham.

ONE BROKER OUT OF FIVE REPORTED INCOME

Washington, June 14-A larger proportion of brokers than I trust that the spirit of of any other occupations class reported incomes of more than \$3,000 in 1916, and farmers made proportionately the smallest number of returns, it was Illing's and "God Save Gar shown today in an analysis of income tax returns for 1916. One out of every five brokers made returns but only one in 400 farmers. Nearly one fifth of all lawyers and judges made returns. Teachers, actors, musicians, preachers and saloon keepers were among the classes of incomes of more than \$3000.

MARRIED BY TELEGRAPH. New York, June 14 .- Wedded by telegraph tonight. Miss Lydia Pearce of Lyndon, Kansas, visitpleasant, but it was explained to ing at Emporia and Private Leo Strohtagel, an artilleryman at Camp Mills, were united in a cere mony performed in fifteen minutes. An army chaplain in the telegraph office at the camp, dictated to a telegrapher his questions and the answers of the groom, and at Emporia a magistrate interrogated the bride and wired her replies.

LUMBER PRICES FIXED

Washington, June 14-The war industries board today announced new maximum retail margins for fir and southern yellow pine lumber for the government's emergency lumber requirements for the period ending July 31, purchased at the Atlantic seaboard. The margins agreed to by the price fixing committee and the industry range from \$2.00 a thousand feet

Richelieu tea. Douglas.

WORLDS RECORD IN BUILDING Chicago, June 14.-The last of

thirty-two barracks was completed today at 4:30 p. m., by eight Lakes Naval Training Station near of yellow pine and hemlock were last Monday at 10 a. m.

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE

Wallingford, Conn., June 14 .-Martin Plunkett, Socialist candidate for Governor of Connecticut, Parkman, the giant Harvard 'varwas arrested here late this after- sity oarsman, will be a marine, noon by agents of the United provided the corps can furnish a

ILLINOIS MAN KILLED Ottawa, Ont., June 14.—The Canadian casualty list of killed in action issued today contained the name of E. F. Fabre, Peoria, Ill.

BUY THRIFT STAMPS

Social Events

Met with Mrs. Tendick. The Mound Woman's club met with Mrs. Tendick on the Mound road Friday afternoon with a good

attendance. Mrs. Harry Kitner read a splendid paper on "Home Economics." The members answered to roll call with salad combinations and uses for stale bread. A social hour followed and the hostess served delicious refresh-

Luncheon for

party of friends at a two course luncheon Wednesday afternoon. dall prohibition amendment. The guest of honor was Miss Lucille Fox who is soon to become the bride of Mr. Harris Robertson of Petersburg, Ill. After the luncheon the hostess presented ticles for her future home. The afternoon was greatly enjoyed by

Picnic Party at Nichols Park.

enjoyed, while boating, and various pastimes occupied the hours until time to return. The folicwing ladies were present: Laura Brune, Mary and Ruby Edwards, Ethel Lecil Tankersly, Fannie Morschnan, Bernice Codsworth, Edith Moore, Mrs. Elmer Sooy, Leola spender, Lillian White, Marine inderman, June Fee, Emma Hunter, Mrs. Earl Vascencelios Manchester. Ruth wanson, Eam & Swanson, Irene Hadden, Goldie Elliott, Edna Leake, Mary Leidy, Hallie

Remedy Conditions in Kanka- an organization of girls, enjoyed their annual picnic Thursday evening in the beautiful yard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Possibility that some men in Vaught. The picnic menu provid-Class One of the selective draft ed was extensive and the interest classification was suggested here series of games. The club membership includes exemption board and the appeal and Helen Walton. Mr. and Mrs ing the club some special courtesy each year because of the member ship of their niece, Helen Cleary

> Mr. and Mrs. Cele Rowe Gave Dinner for Wolding Party Last evening at the Peacocl

inn Mr. and Mrs. Cole Yates Rowe of Chicago gave a wedding dinner in honor of Miss Millicent and all appointments were of kind to accord with the social im portance of the occasion. Those present, in addition to Mr. and the point at issue affected only Mrs. Rowe, host and hostess, action might be taken by other cent Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Rowe Mr. and Mrs Foreman of Jacksonville and Rev. W. H. Old-Blomington Dr and Mrs J R. Harker, Mr. Finley of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. George Orear of this city; Mrs. Helen Brown Read, Miss Littian Davis, Dr Miss Willella Miller Wood Phillips, R. Y. Rowe, Miss Norma Virgin of Virginia Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Goebel of Jackonville.

> Buy a summer suit of Knoles and be comfortable.

> > DEATHS

Friends of Samuel Epperson of Peoria will regret to learn of his sudden death there Friday. He had been ill for several day from indigestion and the end came suddenly about 8 o'clock Friday morning. The decease was a resident of Jacksonville for a number of years while man ager of the Illinois Stock Exchange. Subsequently he moved to Peoria where he has been i business on his own account. Mr Epperson was a man of genial spirit and was well liked by all of those who knew him.

Men enjoy the comfort afforded by the perfect fitting of our dear little daughter also serviceable wearing underwear sold by FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store.

REJECT POST OFFICE BILL Washington June 14 .-- When the conference report on the office appropriation which the house yesterday rejected because of the senate amendment for federal purchase of pneumatic mail tube systems was brought up today the senate insisted on the tube am ... nent and returned the bill to confer

APPOINTED SUPERVISOR OF WAR CONTRACTS

Washington, June 14 .- Secre tary Baker today appointed Max Thelan of San Francisco to be su pervisor of war contracts under companies of jackies at the Great Quartermaster General Goethals. here. Approximately 800,000 feet of Brigadier General Hugh S Johnson, recently placed in charge used. The speed of the work is of all war purchases. He is to believed to have established a have complete control of contracts world's record. The work began and will act in co-operation with assistant Secretary of War Stet-

ARRESTED HARVARD OARSMAN

JOINS MARINES His books and papers big enough uniform. Parkham is er seized and taken away six feet four inches tali, two were later seized and taken away. inches above the maximum in the marine corps. Today authorization to enlist the athlete was reeived with the stipulation, "proided you can fit him with a uni-

BUY THRIFT STAMPS

TO HOLD HEARINGS ON "PROHI" AMENDMENT

Agricultural Committee Reconsiders Favorable Vote Previously Taken—Randall Amendment is Rejected.

Washington, June 14.-The senate agricultural committee late today reconsidered its vote of earlier in the day for a favorable report on the proposal of Senator Jones of Washington for national prohibition during the war and decided to hold hearings on the amendment. The committee how-Mis Amy Onken entertained a in eliminating from the emergagricultural bill, the Ran-

Senator Smith of South Caro lina, acting chairman of the committee announced the hearings will open next Monday. Several members of the committee are Miss Fox with some useful ar- said to hold the amendment unconstitutional. Rejection of the Randall amend-

ment is understood to have been unanimous. Under its provision expenditure of approximately \$6,-000,000 provided in the agricul-Last evening the ting la lies tural appropriation bill would in the store of F. J. Waddell & have been prevented unless Preshave been prevented unless Pres-Co., and a number of their ident Wilson issued a prohibition friends had a merry picnic at of use of foodstuffs in production Nichols Park. A fine supper was of beer or wine. The committee also eliminated from the bill the house provision prohibiting us of money appropriated in the measure to any employe of draf age in the department of agricul ture who had been given deferred classification.

> **ALLIED SUCCESSES WORRY GERMANS**

Huns Shell British Positions Heavily in Endeavor to Stop Advance.

London, June 14.-via Ottawa.

Reuter's correspondent at Britsh headquarters in France says: The Germans apparently are sive successes in the Strazeele sector and have shelled our front line positions and places in the available tonight. Its origin could Early this morning the enemy party of about one hundred shock patrol boat arrived in port this evroops drove out the garrison of ening bringing the crew, Captain new post by vigorous attack regained it and secured about ten aboard the Kilburn. The ship risoners. Our casualties were light. The French in their attacks of yesterday on the enemy freight use. positions in Ridgewood took one officer and forty men, but later had to relinquish captured ground. The hostile artillery is again active in the Scarpe valley, Fampoux being heavily shelled with gas shells and high explosives

Richelieu tea. Douglas.

PLEASANT GROVE

PATRIOTIC MEETING. A patriotic meeting for the War Savings and Thrift Stamp can paign was held at Pleasant Grove school near Murrayville Friday evening. There was a were made by H. H. Vasconcellos, Thomas Harber, L. B. Turner of ham of Woodson. The subscrip tion to War Savings Stamps was \$2,150. The district already had subscribed \$1,500.

Vote health and fire protection for Jacksonville and for yourself at the bond election Tuesday. That means vote "YES."

CLAIMS AGAINST COUNTY. All persons having claims Morgan county are requested to file them today in order o secure approval at this term of the commissioners. C. A. Boruff, County Clerk

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. G. W. Ross to W. W. Osborne, lot 34, Edgmon's third addition o Jacksonville, \$663.45. Lola Webster to Fay Fernan des, pt. south half southeast quarer 29-15-10, \$120.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the many elatives and friends for the sympathy and kindness shown us dur ng the illness and after the death or the many beautiful flowers. Charles E. Clark and family

I had a large swelling under the left jaw and was advised to go and see a surgeon. I did and he said I would have to have it operated on at once. I did not want an operation if it could be avoided, so consulted Dr. C. W Carson, a Chicago Specialist, and he has cured it in a short time without an operation. M. Garber, (Signed)

Reynolds, Ill. SECRETARY McADOO

ISSUES STATEMENT Washington, June 14 .- secre-McAdoo teday denied information as to what steps are being taken to stabilize the value of the American dollar abroad Asked for information in a senate resolution he replied that in the opinion of President Wilson it be inadvisable to supply at this time for fear it might, reach enemy countries.

VOCATIONAL BILL GOES TO PRESIDENT Washington June 14 .-- The oill appropriating \$2,000,06) for ocational rehabilitation of men njured in the military service was completed by congress today when the senate accepted a conference report and now goes to President Wilson.

FORMER WORLD CHAMPION BILLIARD PLAYER DIES

Washington, June 14.-Frank Sherman, former world's champion pocket billard player, died at his home here today. Sherman defeated Clearwater and De Ore at Boston for the world's chamWe are Showing a Large Line of

Negligee Shirts

\$1.50 to \$6.00

This warm weather is just the time to have one or two extra summer shirts around the house.

T. M. Tomlinson

The 100% Pure Wool Store

AMERICAN STEAMER

tain and Crew of Thirfy-one Men Saved.

Key West, Fla., June 14.—The American Steamer F. A. Kilburn was destroyed by fire today off this port. Captain Wailard of San Francisco and all of the crew numbering 31 were saved.

She was a small craft of 997 gross tons and San Francisco was

Details of the fire were not not be learned. Members of the crew said their distress signal was answered by a patrol boat. The Mailaird and a woman who was was of wooden construction and was designed for passenger and

LARGE SUMS FOR

ing construction for the army at has taught you that the disease lanta, Ga,

BURNS OFF KEY WEST menced and projected, involves a division has completed 53 jobs, total expenditure of \$1,170,619,small Steamer Totally Destroyed 000 according to a summary auth-Off Coast of Key West-Cap- orized tonight by Secretary Bak-

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now underway 244 operations which will cost \$270,000,000. Preer. Besides cantonments and parations are being made to start camps the department has provided emergency housing for civilian employes, expanded existing warehouses and manufacturing plants and built new ones.

117 more to cost \$700,000,000. Berkshire cooked ham. Douglas Store.

36 being cantonments and camps

at a cost of \$202,250,000. It has

Don't Let Catarrh Drag You into Consumption

Avoid Its Dangerous Stage.

There is a more serious stage of Catarrh than the annoyance caus- isfactory remedy for Catarrh be ed by the stopped-up air passages, cause it goes direct to its source and the hawking and spitting and and removes the germs of the dis other distasteful features.

tendency of the disease to con- gin the only logical treatment that tinue its course downward until gives real results. You can obtain the lungs become affected, and special medical advice without ARMY BUILDINGS. then dreaded consumption is on charge by writing to Medical Di-Washington, June 14 .- Build- your path. Your own experience rector, 27 Swift Laboratory, At-

cannot be cured by sprays, inhalers, atomizers, jellies and other

The real danger comes from the from your druggist today, and be

Specimen Official Ballot SPECIAL ELECTION

> Jacksonville, Illinois. Tuesday, June 18, 1918.



AN ORDINANCE.

Providing for the issuance of Water Extension Improvement Bonds to the amount of Seventy Five Thousand Dollars and providing for the payment thereof.

council of the City of Jacksonville, SECTION 1. That for the purpose

SECTION 1. That for the purpose of improving the water supply for the City of Jacksonville, Illinois, the construction of an Impounding Reservoir and Filtration Plant and connecting the same with a Pumping Station of the said City of Jacksonville located on the South Fork of the Mauvaisterre Creek in Sec. 28, Twn. 15 North Range 9 West of the 3rd P. M., near the Southeast part of the City of Jacksonville, Illinois, there is hereby authorized to be issued Water Extension Improvement Bonds to the amount of Seventy Five Thousand Dollars (\$75,000.09) consisting of Sixty (60) bonds of \$750.00 each and Twenty (20) bonds of \$750.00 each and Twenty (20) bonds of \$750.00 each and Twenty (20) the seach of said bonds bearing interest evidenced by coupons at the rate of five per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of July and of January in each year.

Three Thousand Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$3,750.00) in amount of said bonds shall become due on the 1st day of July in each year of the years 1919 to 1938 both inclusive.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. STATE OF ILLINOIS. \$1,000.00 750.00

CITY OF JACKSONVILLE
WATER EXTENSION IMPROVEMENT BOND.
KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE
Presents, that the City of Jacksonville, in the County of Morgan and
State of Illinois acknowledges that it
was and for value received HERE-

State of Illinois acknowledges that it owes, and for value received HERE-BY PROMISES TO PAY. TO THE BEARER HEREOF, ONE THOUS-AND DOLLARS (OR SEVEN HUND-RED AND FIFTY DOLLARS as the case may be) on the 1st day of July 19... or on any July 1st at the option of said City after July 1st, 1927, with interest thereon from the date hereof at the rate of five (5) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, on the 1st day of July and of January in each year, on presentation and surrender of the annexed interest coupons, as they severally become due.

BOTH PRINCIPAL AND INTER-BOTH PRINCIPAL AND INTER-EST OF THE BOND are hereby made payable in gold coin of the United States of the present standard of weight and fineness, at the office of the City Treasurer of the City of Jacksonville, Illinois.

THIS BOND is one of a series of a like tenor, except maturity, issued for the purpose of improving the Water Works system of the City of Jacksonville, Illinois, under the authority of Chapter 24 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Illinois, and of an Ordinance of the City of Jacksonville duly passed and is further authorized by a vote of the People of the City of Jacksonville, Illinois, at an election Jacksonville, Illinois, at an election duly called and held for that purpose.

No..... On January 1st, 19.. \$......
July 1st, 19.. CITY OF JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

CITY OF JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

City Clerk.

SECTION 3. That, for the purpose of providing for the payment of principal and interest of the bonds hereby authorized to be issued as they, respectively, become due, there shall be, and there is hereby levied, and there shall be collected a direct annual tax upon all the taxable property within the City of Jacksonville, Illinois, sufficient to produce the following sums for each of the following lowing sums for each of the following

That provisions for meeting the requirements of this Section shall be included in the Annual Appropriation Bill in each of the years aforesaid, and the City of Jacksonville HERE-BY OBLIGATES ITSELF, annually in due time, manner and season to perform and take all action required by law to carry out the provisions of this Section.

SECTION 4. The fund derived from the sale of the bonds herein contem-plated shall be used for the purpose-of constructing an IMPOUNDING

pleting the proposed Improvement as herein contemplated.

SECTION 5. After the completion of the proposed Improvement to the Water System of the City of Jacksonville, as herein contemplated, all the income received by the City of Jacksonville from such Water Works System, from the payment and collection of water taxes, rents or rates, shall be kept in a separate fund and shall first be applied in the payment and discharge of the costs, interest on bonds or money borrowed, and used in the erection, construction and betterment of said Water Works System as herein contemplated, and running expenses thereof; that after the payment of the running expenses of the Water Works System of the City of Jacksonville and the interest on the bonds herein contemplated to be issued, any surplus which may remain shall be converted into a Sinking Fund, for the purpose of paying the bonds herein contemplated to be issued as they from time to time mature.

mature.

SECTION 6. The Bonds hereby authorized shall be issued and sold from time to time, as the proceeds ar needed for the purpose authorized by this Ordinance; but the same shall not be sold at a price less than the par value, plus accrued interest at the time of selling said Bonds.

SECTION 7. The Bonds authorized by this Ordinance are not to be issue unless this Ordinance is approved by a majority of the legal voters of the City of Jacksonville voting at a special election to be called for the purpose of approving this Ordinance which said special election shall be held and is hereby called to be held in the said City of Jacksonville, Illinois on the 18 day of June 1918.

SECTION 8. This Ordinance shall

SECTION S. This Ordinance she be in full force and effect from a after its passage, publication an approval by the legally qualifications, when the same is submitted to said voters, as is by law require

PASSED by the City Council of the City of Jacksonville. Illinois, at regular meeting on the 20th day of May A. D. 1918. HENRY J. RODGERS,

City Clerk.

Shall bonds or obligations for the purpose of improving the water works system of the City of Jacksonville in the sum of \$75,000 be issued by the City Council of the City of Jacksonville, Illinois?

Girls in Summer silks and muslins, girls in dainty organdies, and you, poor manhow you wish you'd brought along a new pair of white shoes!

Walk-Over SHOES

Walk-Over white oxfords are pearlwhite and lasting white. They don't smear easily and they have a complexion that doesn't chip off. Walk-Over white heels are not merely painted; compressed air is called upon to drive the enamel deeply and firmly into the material.

Take a pair along on your vacation. A complete line of shoes at \$6, \$7, and \$8. Economy lines at \$5. Special lines \$9 to \$12.





H. M. CAPPS NAMED HEAD OF ROTARY CLUB

hosen at Meeting of Directors Held Yesterday - Sergeant Campbell was Luncheon Speak-

The directors of the Rotary that a session vesterday elected larry M. Capps to the presidency. otter, treasurer. The members the club at the Juncheon held the Pacific Hotel were greatly ased to welcome Sergt. Campbell of the Canadian army, who came to Jacksonville especially of Elks at the Christian church

Sergt, Campbell spoke in brief nformal way but gave an especially vivid picture of what service n the front line trenches means. He laid special emphasis on the hought that American soldiers e fortunate in entering the war this time instead of the boinning, as the chances for escapg injury now are far greate han in the earlier days of the He explained his statement by telling of the great loss of en that came to his regiment at Vimy Ridge because there was no rotection of artillery behind hem. In those days the allies did not have the necessary artillry but now the men at the front e continually supported by the

When the speaker declared that merica was going to have the redit for winning this war and asked that a small percentage of predit be retained for the allied nations, he was emphatically apimpany present evidently thorove that while America may win ar that it is only because of the ct that the French, British and

Shoe

ing the huns back, that victory is Louis Frank who has recently returned from a four months stay in Texas told in an interesting way of his visits to several army cantonements and aviation fields.

MUST REGISTER All enemy alien females register at the police station is in the city hall June 17 to 27

GEORGE P. DAVIS, Chief of Police.

RED CROSS SUBSCRIBERS. communication asking that the address the patriotic meeting names of Red Cross subscribers in Literberry and Sinclair precincts be published. Inquiry at the Red Cross office develops the fact that the arrangement of cards and receipt blanks would now make it practically impossible to print a complete list of the precinct contributors. However, every subscription has been | Douglas Store. properly credited and any person desiring information with reference to individual subscriptions can have access to the records.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS TODAY IN SUITS AND COATS AT HERMAN'S.

PREACHING AT ANTIOCH. There will be preaching at Antioch church Sunday both morning and evening. Rev. H. G. Burgess who has lately been appointed chaplain in the United States army will be in charge of

SOME SPECIAL GOOD grasped the situation and be- BARGAINS IN OUR WAIST SECTION TODAY. J. HERMAN.

EXEMPTION BOARD NEWS

ork were inducted into the serrice Friday afternoon, and will eave Jacksonville this morning. ee Crawford is the orderly in charge of the squad going to Bradley Polytechnic and Robert Nesmith orderly in charge of the going to Valparaiso, Ind. H. McCarthy and Charles Nickel are the others leaving for Peoria and Marion Self and Carl Swanson going to Valparaiso.

Miller, Weir, president of the Friday to confer with Adjutant General Dickson and State Auditor Andrew Russel with reference to securing an order tempor arily deferring men engaged in agriculture from entrainment to The adjutant general and the governor were in conference during the day on this subject and every effort will be made to have the department at Washington accede to some plan for the proposed deferment. The state of ficials are very much in hope that something can be accomplished along this line as they realize the difficult position in which farmers of this county and other counties in the corn belt will find themselves after the large contingent leaves for camp June 24.

Irvin Potter to

Naval Officers' School. Irvin Potter of the faculty of Illinois college has been accepted at the naval officers training camp in Chicago, according to telegram received yesterday by his brother, Homer H. Potter. The local board some time since gave the necessary permit to Mr Potter when he expressed the wish to enter the navy, and he was successful in his effort to enroll in the navy training camp,

Vote health and fire protection for Jacksonville and for yourself at the bond election Tuesday. That means vote "YES."

notable gifts have been made to an effort had been made by the librarian to get a copy of Liverwhich is out of print. In one of her talks on the Illi-

nois Centennial. Miss S. A. Fairbank mentioned the need for a copy of this history at the Library and Mrs. Ben Lurton who was regimental flags of the Civil War

banded some time ago with seventeen dollars and forty one cents in the treasury. This money they Barrette at the Library and scientific books will be bought with it.

Home made potato chips.

REBEKAHS HELD SEMI-ANNUAL ELECTION

Jacksonville Rebekah lodge No.

13 held its semi-annual election of officers Friday evening. The following were chosen:

Noble Grand-Mary R. Davis. Vice Grand-Pearl Cook. Recording Secretary - Edith

Financial Secretary - Lillian McCullough.

The lodge also voted to take part in the processional pageant on July 4 and a committee consisting of Mary R. Davis, J. E. Scott and Miss Minnie Scott was appointed to make the necessary ar-

New lot of \$1.00 and \$1.50 caps on sale for the first time today at Tomlinson's.

CLASS PROPHECY HAS **MUCH OF INTEREST**

uating Exercises of Murrayville High School. At the recent graduating exercises of the Murrayville high school the class prophecy as presented by Miss Mary Clark was heard with special enthusiasm

and the references made to the various members of the class caused frequent applause. There has been a special request for the publication of this prophecy and it is presented herewith: One warm day in the spring of 1923, I stepped from the Union Depot in New York. But to let you into the secret

Miss Mary Clark Is Author

Article Read at Recent Grad-

of my mission to that city, I will relate a brief synopsis of my life, graduated from the 1918 class in Murrayville. First of all you will remember that in the year 1918 United States and the allies were at the height of the great war against Germany.

Well it was shortly after graduation in the fall of that year, that I with two of my schoolmates entered the Passavant hospital in Jacksonville to be trained as Red Cross nurses. We expected that it would take us four years at the least, but in 1919, the call for nurses to be sent to France was so urgent that even some of the best of the beginners and I am proud to say we were among them had to be sent right We kept together during voyage across the sea, but when we reached shore, were assigned to different posts and we did not see each other again while there. The many heart-breaking scenes I passed thru in France, I will not relate. The war came to a close in the spring of 1920 and the next year, I sailed for America. Having become attached to that branch of work and the call for nurses still being great, I retained my position. Gradually grew higher and thru study and the influence of friends I became a doctor and later an eye specialist, making my headquarters at the city hospital in Detroit, Mich.

On the morning mentioned, I

was sent by the head doctor of

the hospital to make my usual one day's stay in New York City. was not due at the office until 9:30 o'clock and as it was yet! only 9 o'clock, instead of taking along, a group of laughing girls the Public Library. For some time of high school age, came hurrying by. Their happy manner and more's History of the Civil War | memory back to my own school days and a longing to see all my over me. As I was thus thinking sounded familiar. I didn't know present offered to give a copy. I had heard it before. I turnover 14 years of age must The book is in fine condition and ed my head as the girl was about beautifully illustrated. The to pass, but she did not do so are in colors. These flags are not the hand of my former school-The account of Mother Bicker- changed information in a few of us that then, too numerous dyke in the history is very full minutes and altho she was surstudies. I told Marie about the and the book is a valable addition for all students of U. S. history old me that she came to New York with a special message to Science and Mathematics club dis- the governor of that state, from President Vivi Pershing, whom she was then private secretary. The message was one returned over in a check to Miss lating to the approaching wedding of the president's oldest son, George, whom since his return from war, having won great military honor, was now Secretary of State. The wedding had not yet been announced, so you see very few people knew about it and tended bride, but for old friend's sake, Floreca let me into the secret which I will now tell you. She was a graduate of Normal University, a very talented musician and our dear old class mate Faye. Well I recovered from my surprise in time to accept the invitation which came, a few days later. I inquired of Floreca as to the whereabouts of our other class mates, but she having been busy had not heard from

> As we were talking of different things, I happened to notice a sign on a building we were passing, which read like this: 'Guy W. Smith, lawyer." curiosity was at once aroused and after calling my companion's attention to it, we concluded that it would do no harm to enter and see if the owner of that name, formerly lived in Murrayby the clerk, only after we had assured him that it was important business which prompted us brown hair. She led the way ovnone the less happy, for all that, of her story, from a theme writhis wife, Guy only replied that she was well. ed the little girl, by what name her papa addressed her mama, and she said, "her name's mama, but papa calls her 'Melia,' " secret was then out and after having accepted Guy's invitation to take dinner with him and his family that day, we realized that we must be hurrying on our way The morning passed quickly and at 12:15 o'clock we were eating dinner in a very pretty dining room, in a handsome home, with Amelia, the surprised but nevertheless pleased hostess. But all things must end and so ended my visit with Amelia, and also with

them recently

As I was going down Fifth avenue that evening I was accosted by one of the numerous newsboys gathered there and thinking to while away the long ride home by reading, I stopped taking a street car was soon on Side taking a street car was soon on my way to the depot. As soon as I was on the train; I opened the newspaper and the first thing

'Coming just one week from tonight, Captain Thomas Koyne of the American vessel Payton, to talk at Trinity Hall in New York on the subject, 'The Wonderful future of the American Navy' It is needless to say that I was amazed, as I didn't even know tnat Thomas had joined the navy All the rest of the way home tried to figure engagements, so course I wanted to hear the address, coming as it did, from one of my old class mates.

my mail was waiting in my room ters there was addressed one in familiar handwriting. Glancing up to the upper left hand corner. the return address ran thus, "Mrs. James de Lafayette New York City, 1209 Long street.' Quickly tearing it open I read that I was asked to go on my next vacation to visit Mrs. James de Lafayette, whom you and I formerly knew better as Miss Eloise King, Murrayville. Her husband, Eloise said was the great grandson of Marquise de for Independence. Eloise had met him in France and on one oc nursed him back to life. please his wife they had come to America to live. She had only reading in the New York Tribune of my frequent trips to that city. My vacation did not come until about a month later, but I had double inducements to want to go sooner, one of which I have already mentioned; the other being my unbounded curiosity to see what sort of a looking chap Eloise's husband was, together with my desire to see Eloise once next morning for an earlier vacation which was granted. I then wrote a letter accepting the invitation and immediately began preparations for the journey The next day I was on my way Everything went all right until

where I discovered that I had lost my pocketbook. As this loss, would prevent my going to get a check cashed. As I stephad not dreamed of seeing Marie there, but it couldn't have seemed more natural for even in our school days, I had always thought of Marie as a bookkeeper or something of the sort.

The next train was not due for with her during which time, Maincentive for her present occupation, during the last half of her senior year, when bookkeep ly. She also said that the last time she heard from Leo, he was enjoying single blessedness, but from the tone of his letter, she confirmed bachelor. The time passed quickly and soon I had to leave Marie and go to catch the

train When I arrived at the depot expecting to take a street car fewer still the name of the in- to the house, what was my surprise when Eloise led the way out to a large airplane and bade me enter. Airplanes were not very numerous in that day but Eloise knew how to fly theirs herself and we lost no time in reaching her home. We were met at Gertrude Young, Winchester. The the gate by a neat soldierly look- guests from out of the county hospital at Jacksonville Friday by ing young man, whom Eloise in- were: Mrs. Thomas Condit, Mrs. Sheriff Coultas and Jake Buckley, troduced as her best man. I spent Schweer, Beardstown; Mrs. Wil- for treatment. a delightful two weeks with bur Coultas, Crestaline, Ohio. them in their beautiful home and | Thirteen young men whose as I wanted to visit friends in names were given in Tuesday's Murrayville during my vacation, Journal, left Winchester today at \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 at Eloise kindly volunteered to take noon for Kansas City, Mo., where Tomlinson's. me there in the airplane.

While there, we learned that a school mate from our class. Cecil My | Thady had graduated from Normal University and was then a high school teacher in Bloomington, earning a handsome salary. We also were informed thru the same source that Harriet Cox was the matron of Vassar College and We knocked at the door that the girls all liked her for of the office and were admitted her gentle manner and winning ways. But this was not all. Harriett was fast becoming famous. for during her spare hours she The door of the inner office was had written a book, entitled "The pened by a little girl of about Captive" the first copy of which three years of age, with blue had been published about a week yes and an abundance of dark before and enough books it seemed could not be printed to meet er to her father's desk and sure the demands. The most remarkenough there sat our old friend able thing about it all was that Guy, looking a trifle older, but Harriet had taken the main plot Jpon our earnest inquiry as to ten in her Jun'or year, which showed that her early schooling Floreca then ask- had been of benefit to her. While in Murrayville an extra number of the Tribune was issued which the principal item was. "Lucky investment in western lands, results in fortune of millions of dollars for Robert L. Osborne, head of National Auto Factory at Indianapolis and former resident of Murrayville."

If your electric fans are in need of repair, call Phone 390. The Delco Man.

The firm of Miller and Sehv have this day dissolved partnership by mutual consent. H. J. Miller retiring from the business.

(Signed) H. J. Miller All accounts due the firm of Miller and Sehy will please call and settle with Frank Sehy, who will continue the tin, sheet iron and purchased a newspaper. Then and furnace work at 215 E. Court

> (Signed) Frank Sehy.

Dressed chickens. Douglas

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Short knee and sleeve—all styles.

GOLF BALL MARKER We print your name on your golf balls free.

GOLF

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MRS. GROUT HOSTESS

BALLS

Entertains Officers of Scott Coun- in automobiles. Owing to the fact receipt of a letter from Wiley

Training Camps.

luncheon at her home Friday aft- Satinsey, Winchester. ernoon. The following officers Three men will also leave Satur- dying shortly afterward and sub-Hardin Young, Glasgow; mons, Bloomfield; Miss Mabel McCool of Glasgow. Price, Oxville; Miss Elsie Lyons, Fred G. Smith who resides near Point Pleasant; Mrs. Henry Pfenninger, Alsey; Keene, Miss Louise Frost and Miss

they will enter the Rahe Auto SEEK FACTS ABOUT AT LUNCHEON FRIDAY school. They were escorted to the ty Red Cross and Out of Town that but little advance notice had Miller of Ludlow. Mo Guests at Delightful Luncheon been given of the departure there information concerning -Young Men Leave for Various was not as large a crowd as usual war veteran, George Withers, to bid the boys farewell.

Three men will leave for Val-Winchester, June 14.-Mrs. 7. paraiso, Ind., Saturday to enter C. Grout entertained the county school there. The men who go officers of the Red Cross and some are: Henry W. Summers. Bluffs; out of town guests at a 1 o'clock Bernard Lovekamp, Bluffs; Omer

were present: Mrs. E. D. Beird, day noon for Peoria to enter Mrs. Orion Woodson, Bluffs; Mrs. Bradley Polytechnic school. They Mrs. are: Leonard McGuire, Winches-Bell Manchester, Mrs. Cal Sim-ter; John Howell, Naples; Harvey

Bloomfield; Miss Louise Leach, Glasgow was adjudged insane by a commission consisting of Dr. G. Mrs. J. H. Mc- E. Brengle, Dr. L. R. Day of Winchester and Dr. G. W. Bowman of Alsey and was taken to the state

See the new silk shirts-

OLD SOLDIER.

seems from the letter that there is an old lady now living in Ludlow who is in destitute circumstances and that her husband was a soldier in the Civil war and that they lived in Margan county. The husband came home from the war sequently his wife married Evan Evans, also now deceased. Under the law the old lady is entired to a pension but she cannot remember the regiment or company in which her husband served but believes there are a number of Morgan county people who will well remember him. Mr. Miller asks that anyone here who remembers George Winters communicate with the county clerk so that their information can be forwarded in the endeavor to secure the pension which is greatly

Richelieu tea. Douglas.

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SPECIALS TODAY PROCTOR & GAMBLE Maple City White Laundry Soap \$5.50 Per Box 100 Bars

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Kits for Soldiers and Kodaks for the Folks at Home FOR THE SOLDIER Fitted Kits from \$3.75 to \$6.00

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quarters of our company clerking

two: Grace Leary and Lee Tur-

The following is fom a nephew

Dear Uncle: Your letter of the

sorry it was delayed on account

of the company I was with left last Tuesday on a two hundred

I was transferrred to Co. 2/2,

Wisconsin and then back to Camp

Grant again and no doubt laid around in the different postof-

time and as soon as the new

soldiers get a certain amount of

put in what is called quarantine

fourteen days and in the mean-

time we were vaccinated and got

three injections in the arm which

had quite an effect on several in our company. These injections

Our food depends a great deal

on the cook that we might get in

the different barracks. We get very little sweets; the quantity is

generally fair but is most gener-

may need. You speak of sending

me a sweater coat. Well it is a!

most too soon for a sweater owing

coming on and I would have to

tarry it around with me from

camp to camp. I will be very

thankful to get a sweater later

on when it gets cooler. In the

army we wear what is called a

sleevelesss sweater vest without

No doubt you have these army wrist watches which I can make very good use of. I think express handles packages better and makes better delivery than the

parcel post. I wish you would put your return address on all

We have been on quite a heavy

guard here as we have had some

trouble with the negroes. About a week ago there was a young

lady here visiting with her soldier friend and out for a walk and about seventeen negroes beat up the white man and attacked

We were informed Saturday

morning that we were going to leave for Fort Houston, Texas,

and to get ready, so I can's ay just when we will leave; possibly tomorrow or the next day. I will write as soon as I get located

there and tell you all about the

AUTO TOURISTS. F. A. Schelvine and family of

Oelwein, Iowa, arrived in their

automobile from Galesburg yesterday. They are making a leisurely journey westward expecting to pull up at St. Louis last even-

MUST REGISTER

over 14 years of age must

register at the police station

in the city hall June 17 to 27

GEORGE P. DAVIS,

Chief of Police.

Miss Bertha Anderson of Pis-

gah was a city arrival yesterday

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letters or packages.

the young lady.

your wife,

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are to avoid sickness.

Co. 22, 161 Depot Brigade.

of Charles Price of this city:

E. J. Wheeling,

Camp Grant, Illinois.

There are several

WITH THE COLORS

mother, Mrs. B. Wright of route 4, Virginia, Ill. The letter closes with some lines written for the propaganda is not noticeable. boys in France in honor of Moth-

Somewhere in France.

I received three letters from you yesterday and maybe you think I wasn't delighted to get them. They were dated April To you, my Mother Dear, 18th, 21st and 24th, and it was the first mail I had gotten for several days. Was awfully glad to hear you were well and do hope you continue that way.

have been writing you three let- And bring your smile, so bright. ters a week regularly and if you don't hear from me regularly They've named today, Mothers' don't get discouraged and think I have been killed or wounded, for For mothers just like you. I am worth a dozen dead men at | Who are always kind and patient, present and hope to be the same | Noble, fond and true.

Was so sorry to hear of Mr. H. Stevenson's critical condition. May you live a thousand years poor fellow, I feel sorry for him Just to always cheer me up, or for any one that has to suffer. I wrote Julius Anderson a long letter Sunday, thought maybe it would cheer him up a bit. Have I'm not forgetting you, been wanting to write him ever since I heard he had enlisted, but My love for you is true. just got his address a few days ago. Suppose you have the pictures I sent you nearly six weeks | When we have stopped the Hun; ago. They will give you an idea of the scare crow I am becoming. We are having beautiful weather here. It has not rained for nearly two weeks which is breaking all records for this country, quite a change for it generally rains here 5 or 6 days a week. I am enclosing a piece of red

For Tired Women With Aching Heads

'ind relief as soon as I begin taking your Foley Kidney Pills." Mrs. Frank P. Wood, Morrill, Me.,

R. F. D. No. 2 It is just making your life miserable and robbing you of all When you then is the time to start in at once on Foley Kidney Pills.

They strengthen the weak, ailenable them to throw off the poisons that cause your trouble. Your nerves grow peaceful, sleep bedisappear. As Mrs. Wood says: they can't talk to us. I am get only one other boy from Jacksontake your Foley Kidney Pills." Be training. Of course everything is berg. We came up from Camp medicinal and contain no harmful well. But I would sure like to Ridge mountains and along the

are almost 6 feet high and 3 feet in diameter. The Germans fill

Mother I will enclose a piece always glad to get any mail from have been attached to the head- ing with various farm topics. of poetry which was written for the U.S. Ordnance Division, the boys for Mothers' day, it will be old when you get it but I think to visit in old Illinois again be- few more privileges than the or-U. S. A. P. O. 707. it is very good. Well will close. fore I go to my western home. If dinary soldiers. But I want to go Will write you again Sunday. With lots of love,

> "To Mother." I'm writing just a note tonight

For I know that you are anxious 'Tis from me you wish to hear. Just to know that I am safe and

I am feeling fine, am getting Still fighting for the right, heavier all the time. Mother, I Will fill your heart with gladness

Day,

So here's to you, Dear Mother. Thru this vale of tears.

Now Mother don't you worry, Even tho my notes are short

And I'll come sailing back to you In the meantime I am still, Always, your loving son.

Mrs. W. Er Henry of the Nortonville neighborhood has received the following letter from her brother, Harvey E. Rogers, who is now on French soil. The young man is a son of George Rogers. now of Montana and formerly a resident of Nortonville. The letter

Dear Sister:

I guess it will be a surprise to lorg. This leaves me well and of livelihood. I hazan't had any mai. from home since I landed in Lee is right in the center of it. reason, I have been writing all which is the largest in the world along. I guess I have had a little is right at the entrance to our more experience as a soldier than fort. I have see all the high moyou might suppose, for I have guls over in the capitol city: Wilbern in the trenches once and am son, Daniels and Baker. There aching, nerves "on edge," kid-out again now. About all I can are only about a half dozen new action painful and burning, tell you is "that I am somewhere things I don't like about this in France," ha, ha. I have travel- place; it has been very hot here ed many miles since I joined the army. I found the trenches much is about three months, and the ing kidneys, improve their action, as I expected to find them. We are having considerable rain over of that this would be a jolly place.

comes sounder, nervous headaches people are very friendly even if hard to get used to it. There is I find relief as soon as I begin to ting along fine with military ville here; he is Elmer Strandsure you get the genuine Foley new to me but I always do as I am Taylor, Ky., together; some ride, Kidney Pills, for they are purely told and therefore I get along too, believe me, through the Blue

paper taken from a German pro- I want you to let all the folks read is a paganda balloon. These balloons this letter for I feel that this is me. No Man's Land has not got written to you all. I would sure a thing on this joint; a grave yard written by Rewel A. Wright, them with propaganda and send been so long since I saw them. and mountains on other two. "Somewhere in France," to his them over our lines. They do this They were small the last time I have gained wright and like to see your girls for it kas on one side, river on the other them over our lines. They do this They were small the last time I have gained weight and also to try to discourage the Allies, saw them and they are about grown taller and I feel fine. but of course the effect of this grown now. Now you girls want | I have not had it quite as hard to write me a letter too, for I am as some of the boys lately as I

> When I come back there I want |in the office and therefore enjoy a I lose out on my western invest- across and think my desire will be ment while I am away I shall not granted real soon as we are exworry one bit over it, for I will pecting to move any day; in fact just go back and start anew. I have been all packed and ready was just getting on my feet so for the past two weeks but you I could make some money, but never know till time comes what now my plans are scattered to the you are going to do far-winds but I shall not let that bother me. If I lose there I will go to Canada into another new Washington. country and start anew.

We sure have a fine army over ley; they have been out to the here, all strong healthy young fort to see me several times. men with good equipment and the best government in the world back Fort Myer, Va. of us. I think we are making a Co. 8, 49th Engineers. good representation of a strong and prosperous government. As one week of the American soldiers pay would make about a month's pay for the French or English soldiers. Well I guess I will close Mr. Charles Price. hoping to hear from you, I remain as ever your loving brother and 14th inst at hand, I am very

Private Harvey E. Rogers, Co. L, 16th Inf. A. E. F., France. mile hike to Sparta, Wisconsin and

The following is from E. J. 161th Depot Brigade, therefore Wheeling to a friend in Jackson- my mail was sent on to Sparta. Fort Myer, Va., June 11, 1918.

Dear Friend: No doubt you will be surprised fices. I am glad to know that to hear from me but I am taking I have relatives that write such the liberty this morning since I inspiring letters am not very busy, to write to you. You ask me how much I weigh I am with the Engineers at Fort and how tall I am, I am five Myer, Va., and like an engineer's feet eight and half inches tall life fine. We have a fine camp in stocking feet and weigh one here; it is a regular U. S. army hundred and sixty seven and one fort just across the Potomac river half pounds. from Washington, D. C. I have This camp Grant is sure some been all over Washington; it is a large camp ,it accommodates forvery pretty city, I think, and has ty eight thousand soldiers at one April 14, 1918. lots of interesting places to see.

The Arlington National cemetery runs right alongside of our I haven't written to you for so not over 100 yards from where I arrived here at 4:30. We were getting along fine in my new field beautiful place.

of livelihood I haven't had any

The old mansion of Robert E. France. I don't know what is the The Arlington wireless station lever since I have been here which chow has been fierce, but outside

A soldier's life is not half bad This is sure a fine country. The after you get used to it, but it is have some mail from the States. trail of the lonesome pine. This LETTER TO FARM CLUB

yesterday sent to members of the Farmers Club a letter dealwere as follows:

Owing to the fact that the the rush of corn planting is over, community meetings will be in

Bulletins and circulars on farm subjects have been sent out to all Jacksonville working over in members. This is all valuable family. Anything in the penalty envelope bearing upon farming is and then dried ready for use. apt to be sent out from this of-

> Management of farm labor-Instead of hiring a hand at a flat Sanitary Measures to Prevent old one that will not either kill rate of \$40 for five months, the Hog Cholera? If every one used or eure. county agent has suggested a ris- the double treatment about wean- Charcoal 1 bushe ing scale of \$30 for March, \$35 ing time and carried out the Hardwood ashes...... bushel June and \$50 for July, or a flat losses from cholera would be far Air slacked lime five months. There is an induce- vaccinate. ment for the farm hand to stick to his job here instead of quit- pigs for worms is practiced

County Agent G. B. Kendall the farm labor problem, and will members? show the true neighborly spirit.

Binders and binder twine .-Some of the matters mentioned The advice here is to buy early, seen some things that indicate The man who waits may have to the indiscriminate use of the wait for hit twine. There is above is not advisable. One members are busy with corn enough twine for the crop, but member thinks three sows and planting, the county agent has it may not be distributed prop- some pigs were killed by an overnot tried to arrange any large erly. Order close to three pounds dose; another that five sows far community meetings. As soon as for every acre of small grain you rowed prematurely as a result of have to cut. It will not be any cheaper. Any surplus will come that some pigs were killed by

One gallon of crude creosote and 2 gallons of kerosene form a advisable to feed a hog unknown mixture for making binder twine drugs than it is to take mermaterial for the farmer and his insect proof. The twine should cine that you do not know the be left in this until wet through

many Illinois farmers. It is an copperis in 1 quart of hot Farmers everywhere are adeffective way. Two of our farmand sprinkle over the whole wised to pool their efforts in corn ers have tried the worm gun and mixing thoroughly. Keep planting, and other farm projects think it is the only way. What just as they do for threshing and do you think of the club purchas-This will help solve ing several worm guns for its

> -The county agent has recently forcing them to eat a condition

contents of. Mineral Food-In the circulars Hog cholera.—Have you read on Hog Cholera were formulas the two circulars on the Serum for both mineral food and ton-Treatment for Hog Cholera and ics. I am adding another homely

Mix lime, salt, and sulphur the arcoal and ashes. Dissolve the Signature of The individual treatment of thoroughly and then mix with by charcoal and ashes. Dissolve the

of this mixture in a bex b the hogs all the time

Corn for Re-Planting The state seed corn adm tration is shipping us 100 l els of Reid's Yellow Dent planting. If the demand strong, we shall ask for

SEED CORN Plenty of Reid's Yel Dent 1917 corn that has i er shown a test less than per cent. F. L. Hairgre No. 202 N. Prairie St. Illi Phone Na. 412.

Mrs. C. C. Self of Woo was a caller in the city ye Bluffs called on city people

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G. H. PERRIS

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WALTER DURANTY -with the French Armies

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Agency S. Doane merchants yesterday,

W. C. Lindsay and wife of the

southeast part of the county

Mrs. Kate Myers Young

Oskaloosa, Iowa, was in the city

yesterday called by the funeral

Charles Fuchs of the vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of

he region of Murrayville were

Alexander was added to the list

isitor with city people yesterday

RALPH SATTLEY, BLUFFS,

car to Ralph Sattley of

Bluffs who will enjoy a good

The following from the Cal-

houn, Mo., Clarion, pertains to a

former resident of this county, a

man, widely known and respect-

With sorrow, we chronicle the

death of this good man. His

passing is not only a family

bereavement, but is a distinct

loss to the community-as evi

denced by the magnificent floral

tributes and the very large con-

course of people assembled at

the Methodist church Sunday at

conducted by the pastor, Rev. J

M. Glazier, assisted by Rev.

Merrifield pastor of the Baptist

bsequies at the graveside.

church; many attending the final

Isaac Houston, sen of John

Robert and Mary Houston, was

born near Arenzville, Cass coun-

ty, Illinois, September 15, 1848

died at his home near Calhoun

Mo. Friday May 17, 1918, in his

70th year. His illness was more

the nature of an indisposition,

tho receiving medical treatment.

suffered a heart attack, from

November 4, 1874, Mr. Houston n.arriel Miss Anna

Cowdin, who, with one daugh-

Ethel Hamilton of

which he died a few hours later.

Goodland, Kansas, and 4 sons-

Philip, Lincoln, Ross and Walter

Houston, the latter at home the three older on farms near by-

Besides the immediate family.

Mr. Houston leaves two brothers,

three half sisters and a half brother, all residing in Illinois.

Mr. Houston and family lo-

cated here about 22 years ago,

coming from Kansas, whence

they had gone from Illinois, re-

maining there but a few years. He

was progressive and successful

In his boyhood he united with

the Methodist caurch and was a

regular attendant, for years serv-

ing on the board of stewards of

the Calhan church. His early

life was devoted to the support

quiet, unassing Christian brother, father, husband, and fellow citizen, has gone from

us. We miss him, but extend our

heartfelt sympathy to the grief

Regardless of your size,

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weight, or height a suitable

hat for you awaits your in-spection at FRANK BYRNS'

Tis a Very Interesting Story

Louisiana Lady Tells About What Cardui

Did for Her

down and weak I couldn't walk

and worse and was confined to

my bed for three months . . .

up, well and strong .

At all druggists.

WELL AND STRONG—

As said his pastor, "A good

Friday morning he planned

come to town for a shave.

going to an adjoining room

Mrs.

of dependents.

tricken family.

Hat Store.

father and counselor.

p. m. for the funeral services

many fine rides.

George Naulty of Berea was a

BUYS AN OVERLAND

The Overland Berger-Pine

Miss Rowena Sinclair

of city shoppers yesterday.

city arrivals yesterday.

of New Berlin was a city caller

of her brother. Harry Myers

were city visitors yesterday.

terday

vesterday

CITY AND COUNTY

drs. L. H. Yeck of Browning among the visitors in the yesterday. and Mrs Thomas Graves of

Liberty Church road were

elers to the city in their Ross

rs. C. W. Beauchamp of Merewas a caller in the city yesay. She says farmers in her nity are anxiously regarding growing crops wondering the hay, oats and wheat will ved and the corn cultivated

WHEN YOU LUNCH OR DINE

-These are days when ecessary food restricons make service more ifficult.

lowever, you will enjoy luncheon or dinner uality and Service are

lways paramount.

PEACOCK INN

South Side Square

part of the conuty called on city friends yesterday. Mrs. Paul Lonergan of Murrayville was one of the city's callers yesterday,

Mrs. William Porphin

merchants yesterday.

called in the city yesterday.

the city arrivals yesterday.

city friends yesterday.

A. B. Green of the vicinity of

Richard Leake and family of

Mrs. Dan Winter of the vi-

Richard Leake of the north-

Miss Helen Leach of the west

west part of the county was in

town with his family yesterday.

Asbury called on some of his

yesterday.

Squire James Smith of Concord was a city visitor yesterday. To many of his old time friends he

was regarded almost as one raised BELLANS

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ite you to call and investigate
ethod of the treatment of
c Diseases, which I have perafter fifteen years of experind study, and you will be conthat my modern up to date
is of treating disease are what

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from the dead as he had been at of the northeast part of the counif all the help has to go to war. C L Batfield of Decatur was death's door for some time and try called in the city yesterday.

visitor at his Jacksonvilla was not expected to live. A clear Mr. and Mrs John Baumaister his Jackschville was not expected to live. A clear conscience, good constitution and of Shiloh were shoppers with city ommission house vesterday As- kind care brought him thru. Mrs. Bertha Lukeman of bury was a caller on city friends

Frank Green of Strawn's Crossing visited the city yesterday. J. A. Lester of the vicinity of Orleans was attending to business Griggsville was a shopper with

in the city yesterday. Elmer Smith and wife of the yesterday. region of Grace Chapel were city callers yesterday.

J. P. Booker of St. Louis was he northwest part of the county spending yesterday with friends Thomas Doolin drove his Ross cinity or Murrayville was among 8 car from Buckhorn to the city

yesterday Henry Strawn of Alexander made a trip to the city yesterday in his new Studebaker car. A. W. Kimmell and wife were

city arrivals from Polo yesterday. L. H. Haxton of Springfield arrived in the city on business yesterday. H. Lamkuehler, wife and son

of the northeast part of the county were travelers in the city yes-H. E. Tucker of Chapin was

added to the list of city callers resterday A. R. Tucker of Scranton, Penn. as a visitor in the city, coming

with his parents whom he is visitng at Chapin. He has risen high n business circles and is manager or a large territory for the Washourn-Crosby flour mills.

John W. Clary went to Chicago ast night to visit John W. Groves vho is located at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Mr. and Mrs. James Sligh and

daughter, Christine, and Mrs. Grace Steiler of Virginia, motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Phillips in Clark's Chapel Friday and took supper and spent a most pleasant evening.

Judge M. T. Layman and family expect to leave today for Ludington. Mich., to so no the summer. W. W. Wright will have charge of Judge Layman's business curing his absence.

William Zahn of the vicinity of Concord was transacting business in the city yesterday. Milton Seymour of Franklin was a traveler to the city yester-

Miss Marie Bush of Murrayville was a shopper with Jacksonville merchants yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. William Hagan were representatives of New Ber-

lin in the city yesterday. William Markel and wife were travelers to the city from Virginia yesterday. A. Whitlock of Murrayville

was added to the list of city callers vesterday Miss Hazel Wood of the cinity of Murrayville was one of the shoppers with Jacksonville

merchants yesterday. W. C. Hamm of the vicinity of Concord was transacting business in the city yesterday.

Thomas Diliard of Springfield was looking after his interests in the city yesterday. William M. Davenport of Or-

leans was added to the list of city arrivals vesterday. Mrs. Wiley Smith of Concord

epent yesterday with friends in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mason

MEXICAN EDITORS **CAUGHT IN NET**

Spread by Government for "Pernicious Foreigners" — Policy of Forcible Investigation was Rem-Mrs. C. F. Duckett nelpel repesent Chapin in the city yesteredy Applied When Newspaper-Miss Edith Neal was among the city arrivals from Murrayville men Attacked Government.

Frank Scalgey of Springfield Mexico City, June .- (Correswas among the business men of pondence of The Associated Press) the city yesterday.

J. W. Neal journeyed down to Mexican newspapermen, as well the city from Springfield yesterbeen caught in the net which the Fairfield of New York and Besgovernment recently spread for ton Henry Welsch of Waverly was entertained by city people restereigners", eligible for deportation Americans to meet death while Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ham of New tion, and disseminators of false have been sent to the embassy Berlin paid the city a visit yesnews.

A policy of "forcible investiga- families. tion was the remedy applied to the editors of Redencion, an afternoon paper opposed to the government. This paper published stories of the alleged successes won by Geberal Mestre, where they went on Jan-Luis Caballero recently in Tamau- uary 26 to remove wounded belipas, after he revolted against the ing made the objects of a Gergovernment, and printed some | man air raid. They were ambuwhat alarming stories of condi- lance drivers in a Red Cross un't, tions in that state.

news printed was false, the gov- were killed. ernment provided the two editors company have sold through their agent, G. W. Arundel of Bluffs, an 85-4 Overland tion with the escort that accompanied them. The editors coniche and Manuel Bauch Alcalde.

Hombre Libre, has not appeared port. Once in Paris, the lad for some time, is Hugo Sol. He attacked the president and the ad- and obtained money, ministration.

Attorney Emillo Ruz Quijano esponsible for the publication of in the toils. His sheet, a weekly, published a number of cartoons of a nature that, aside from their political significance, would never have been permitted to pass thru the United States mails. The cartoons were violently anti-governmental.

Cauterio. anti - government, which appeared more as a dodger on the streets than as a newspaper has ceased publication for some reason which has not vet been explained publicly.

The "forcible investigation' treatment was threatened in the case of reporters for El Universal. which printed stories of the excesses committed by the bandit, Jose Ines Chavez Garcia, in Michoacan and Jalisco. The governor of the federal district, General Alfreda, declared that, if the paper continued assertions of this kind, he would furnish the writers with a horse, a rifle and provisions and send them on a trip thru the territory they said Chavez Garcia controlled in order that they Italion Medal for Military Vicer,

for the United States, for what he considered good reasons, stories of LONDON THEATRES this kind have not appeared in Universal. Needless to say the prospect of interviewing Chavez ployee of Universal.

half a dozen published here, nor riety houses and seven of the best any employe of these papers, have "legitimate" theatres now permit been molested. These papers, how-smoking, but it is still barred at ever, confine their attacks to the Allies and the United States in particular, and enthusiastically support the present Mexican administration.

ENGLISH POLITICS

London, June, - American soldiers take a keen interest in the Houses of Parliament, and of them are not seen making a tour of the buildings, siting in the galleries of the House, or perhaps chatting on the floor ing of Japanese showing the interwith members.

John Burns, Labor member for Battersea, is much in demand by American visitors as a guide a duty which he undertakes gladly, and for which re member of either house is better qualified. He knows every nook and cranny of the great building and s thoroly familiar with the long istory of Parliament. His fund of knowledge and anecdote, his geniality and humor make him great favorite with the Ameri-

SPENT DAY AT FLORENCE.

Echo, Ia.—"For sixteen years, until a year ago," writes Mrs. J. day with Samuel Wilson and fam-O. Gueringer, of this place, "I ily. They were ferried across the suffered and suffered from all river and the day was spent in kinds of pain, until I got so run-down and work I couldn't wall was served. Those composing the party were: Mr. and Mrs. William across the room . . . I was a physi- Davidson and sons Raymond and al wreck . . . I kept getting worse Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Patterson and sons Ray and Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Deweese and daughters Pearl. Ruby and Eledith, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Patvised me of try Cardui. After terson, Miss Martha Patterson using three bottles . . . I was much and Samuel Wood. They were improved . . . In a month I was met at Florence by Harry Smith able to get up . . . and do a little and Iona Wilson of Pittsfield, work, and soon after was built- who spent the day with them.

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AERIAL POSTAGE

Mrs. Martin Vogel sent Mcmay be benefitted. I can never be thankful enough for what Cardui edging the invitation to the cutmencement exercises in the city. Many thousands of women have She remarked that as the young had similar experiences with Car- rian was traveleing in the air she would send him a setter the Try it, if you suffer pain, feel same way and accordingly had s probably the first latter re-

ITALY DECORATES AMERICAN HEROES

Families.

Washington, June. - Decorn-twenty acres, and new buildings. tions awarded by the Italian foreign correspondents, have government to Richard Cutts William Davenport what are termed "pernicious for- Platt of Baltimore, the first two under article 33 of the constitu- assisting Italy in the great war, here, to be forwarded to their

young men-Fairfield The was only 18 while Platt was 26 -were killed by a bomb explosion in the court of a hospital at and were buried with military To prove its contention that the honors in the town where they

Young Farfield's adventurous with an escort of a general and spirit led him to run away from twenty men and sent them on a home when his mother, Mrs. trip through Tamaulipas by way James Cummings Barr, said he Monterey to Tampico. Upon was too young to have permistheir return after a journey that sion to serve on the fighting asted about a fortnight, the edi- fronts. He was not to be denied, ors admitted thye had not found however, and having friends with the conditions prevailing to which money and influence he managed they had referred. But, by impli- to get a ticket to Paris and a ation, they stated it would have passport from the State Departbeen foolish for them to expect to ment, and latter a most difficult make an independent investiga- possession for a minor to obtain.

Wanamaker, Second a grandson of John Wanamaker, cerned are Alfonso Barrera Per- former postmaster general, fusnished the money, but Fairfield's Another editor whose arrest has family even yet are uncertain as been ordered and whose paper, El to his method of getting a passcommunicated with his mother,

Joined Companion. On the ship going ever, he had fallen in with William Davenport Tilin-Tilin, (Ring the Bell) is also Platt. The latter, having more age and experience, was proceeding without so many obstacles to take a part in the fighting, in the same unostentatious fashion that has marked the career of hundreds of other young Americans, try entered the war. Platt already had an assignment to Italy with the Wynne-Bevan branch of the British Red Cross, and once secure in his own berth, he sent for Fairfield. The lad joined him

November. The two were together i n Red Cross camp outside of Mestre when the bombs loosed the raiders falling on the hospital crowded with wounded. Buth responded to the call for aid, and mounted together on a motor cycle that outstripped the ambulances of their corps, they are rived in the little courtyard simultaneously with an exploding bomb. Two other men besides themselves were killed in the single explosion.

The decoration awarded is the might investigate conditions for and goes to each of the nearest elatives of the dead men. Since Felix Palavicini, founder field had entered Harvard for his of Universal and leader of the an- first year when he ran away. ti-German, pro-Ally, press cam- Both the young men belonged to paign in Mexico sold his controll- families of wealth and social pas-

PERMIT SMOKING

London, June.-Three more of Garcia had no charms for any em- the first class London theatres have capitulated to the lure of to-No pro-German papers of the bacco. All the vaudeville or vaabout a dozen good theatres.

ATTEMPT EDUCATION
OF JAPANESE WOMEN
Tokio, June.—What is practic-

ally the first attempt at higher education for women in Japan has INTEREST SOLDIERS been taken in the dedication and opening of the Woman's Christian College of Japan. Through the cooperation of six mission boards, one Canadian and five American, scarcely a day passes that parties this institution has been established in the suburbs of Tokio. In the opening ceremonies recently, there was a large gather-

est they are taking in the new movement. The American ambassador, Roland S. Morris, was among the speakers. The university has 84 students in the first class, the only class with which ment to First Two Americans the school is beginning. The war to Meet Death While Assisting has interferred somewhat with the Italy in Great War-Medals to collection of funds, but it is con-Be Forwarded to Their fidently stated that in three years, the university will possess a site of its own consisting of fifteen or

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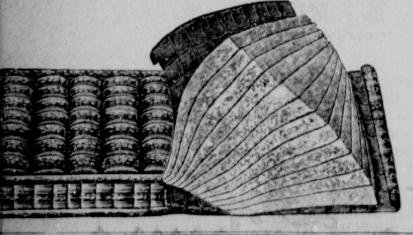
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I bereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the primary election. George L. Stice

I hereby announce myself as a can-for sheriff on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision at the pri-maries, September 11, 1918, Henry G. Strawn,

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the primary election.

didate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the Primary election. Your vote will be appreciat-ed. Geo. N. Woods.

I hereby announce myself as a can-

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for sheriff on the democratic ticket subject to the decklon of the primary election September 11.

William A. Masters. FOR ASSESSOR AND TREAS-URER.

I hereby announce myself for the office of assessor and treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republicans of Morgan county at the primary election, Sept. 11, 1918. Grant Graff FOR RENT-Modern eight room house with sleeping porch. 316 Woodland Place. L. S. Doane. 6-13-tf

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Assessor and Treasurer, subject to the decision of voters at the primary

Charles S. Black.

the Democratic nomination for the office of assessor and treasurer, subject to the result of the primary election. I hereby amounce myself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for assessor and treasurer, subject to the primary election September 11.

A. D. Arnold.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished separate entrance, one front bedroom Gentleman preferred. Apply at 408 East State street. 5-19-1mo FOR COUNTY CLERK I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for county clerk subject to the decision of the Republicans at the primary election, September 11, 1914.

Charles H. James.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the democratic nomination for county clerk, subject to the primary election to be held September C. A. Boruff.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of county clerk of Morgan county subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary election Sep. 11, 1918.

G. L. Riggs.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for county judge, subject to the primary election. W. L. Armstrong.

FOR SALE—Tomato, cabbage, sweet potato, celery, strawberry, asparagus plants delivered. L. N. James. Ill. phone 86. FOR CONGRESSMANhereby announce myself as a can didate for nomination for congress-man from this district, subject to the decision at the Democratic primary election. September 11. FOR SALE—If taken at once, city lot, Spaulding addition, or will take used car in trade. Phone Illinois 1194.

Henry T. Rainey.

FOR STATE SENATOR Dr. John A. Wheeler, Springfield, Ill., announces his candidacy on the Republican ticket for the nomination for State Senator from the Forty-fifth Senatorial district, consisting of Sangamon and Morgan counties. Primarles, September 11.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMEN In the matter of the estate of Wil-iam Willerton, deceased. Notice is hereby given that I, the Notice is hereby given that it, the undersigned, administrativis of the state of William Willerton, decease have caused my final report and account as such administrativa to be placed on file in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Morgan County, and that I shall apple to said court on Monday, the first lay of July A. D., 1918, at 9 o'clock, m. of that day, or as soon there after as I can be heard, for an order of approval of said report and account, and for my final discharge at which time and place all person interested can appear and show interested can appear and show terested can appear and shause, if any they have, why suder and discharge should not

granted. Katle Murgatroyd

KANSAS CITY CASH GRAIN Kansas City, June 14.—Cash Corn-Lower; No. 2 mixed \$1.60@1.63; No. 2 white, \$1.82@1.85. No. 2 yellow, \$1.60 Oats-No. 2 white, 77; No. 2 mixed

Administratrix

PEORIA CASH GRAIN MARKET Peoria, III., June 14.—Corn—Un changed at 2c lower: No. 5 white 8.41. No. 6 white \$1.30; No. 3 yellow 8.61; No. 5 yellow, \$1.42; No. 6 yellow 1.30; No. 6 mixed \$1.30; sample, 600

WHITE SOX WIN FROM SENATORS

World's Champions Stage Seventh Ne Inning Rally and Win Game- | Bo Washington's Defense Crum- Ch Washington's Defense Featur- Cle bled—Liebold's Hitting Featur- Cle Vanks Defeat Tigers— St. Other Results.

Chicago, June 14 .- A seventh De GARDEN To Let on shares to re-sponsible party. 1122 W. State St. ington defense went to pieces enabled Chicago to win the first TRUNKS, LEATHER GOODS AND REPAIRING — Harney's Leather Goods Store, 915 West Morgan street.

Goods Store, 915 West feature of the game. He made four hits, two of which were doubles and drew a base on balls in five times up Score:

Washington: AB, R. H. O. A. E. Shotton, rf-lf 3 Foster, 3b . . 4 Judge, 1b .. 3 Milan, cf ... Shanks, If-rf 4 0 0 Morgan, 2b . 3 Picinich, c . 4 Ayers, p ... SUMMER RESORTS-Matanza Beach Johnson. Totals . . . 33 4 8 24 . 14 Chicago: Murphy, rf . 4 E. Collins, 2b 3 1

Schalk, c ... Shellenbach p 2 0 0 0 Jourdan **. 1 0 0 0 Cicotte, p . . 1 0 0 0

Gandil, 1b . 4 0 1 10

Felsch, cf .. 3 0 0

Weaver, ss .. 4 1 1

Risberg, 3b . 4 1

*batted for Avers in 9th. *hatted for Shellenbach in 7th Score by innings: Washington . . 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0-4

Totals . . . 34 7 10 27 14

Chicago20000041x-7
Summary. Two base hits-Leibold (2). Stolen bases-Judge, Milan. 71c-

rifice hits-E. Collins. Sacrifice fly-Morgan. Double plays-Gandil, Wever, Gandil. Left on base -Chicago 5; Washington 7. First base on errors—Chicago 2. Bases on balls-off Shellenbach 2: Avo Hits-off Shellenbach 7 in 7

innings; off Cicotte 1 in 2 innings; off Ayers 10 in 8 innings. Struckout-by Shellenbach 5: by Ayers 2. Winning pitcher—Shellenbach Yanks Bunch Hits and Beat Tigers Detroit, June 14.—New York efeated Detroit 11 to 6 in a free

hitting contest this afternoon. The visitors bunched nine hits with a base on balls an an error for nine runs in the third and fourth in-The fielding of Peckinnings. paugh who accepted twelve chances without an error and Pipp's batting were noteworthy. Score

New York: Gilhooley rf . Marsans, cf . Thorm'len, p 3 Mogridge, p . 1

Totals . . . 37 11 14 127 21 erron: Cobb. cf Heilmann, 1b 4 0 Vitt, 3b ... unn'ham, rf 3 Young, 2b . 4

Spencer, c .. Totals . . . 35 6 12 27 13 Score by inings:

New York ... 1 0 4 5 0 0 0 0 1-11 Detroit 2 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 0- 6 Summary. Two base hits-Peckinpaugh, Pipp, Marsans, Cobb. Three base its-Baker, Cobb, Pipp. Stolen ases-Cobb. Bush. Young (2) acrifice hits-Pratt, Marsans, Gilhooley. Sacrifice fly-Bodie. Double plays-Thormahlen, Pratt.

Pipp, Baker; Walters, Pipp; Pratt eckinpaugh, Pipp (2); Spencer, oung. Left on bases-New York Detroit 7. First base on errors New York 1. Bases on ballsoff Dauss 2: Thormahlen 4: Mogidge 1. Hits-off Thormahlen 6 n 5; off Mogridge 6 in 4. Struck

out-by Dauss 3. Winning pitcher-Thormahlen. Browns Beat Red Sox in 9th. St. Louis, June 14 .- With the core 4 to 3 in Boston's favor in he ninth with two men on base and two out. Pete Johns, pinch nitter for Sothoron, tripled past Strunk, scoring Gedeon and Austin and giving St. Louis a 5 to 4 victory over Boston in the first

game of the series today. Boston . .102 000 100-4 6 St. Louis .000 300 002-5 8 1 Batteries-Bush and Agnew;

Sothoron and Hale. Indians, 4; Athletics, 2. Cleveland, O., June 14 .- Philadelphia outbatted Cleveland in the first game of the series here today ,but lost 4 to 2, double plays

keeping the visitors from winning. Phildelphia 000 200 000-2 13 1 Cleveland .101 011 00x-4 9 1 Batteries Geary and McAvoy; Groom and O'Neill.

HARGRAVE TO COLORS

Chicago, June 14.- Patrick Hargrave utility infielder with the Chicago Americans was called into the National Army tonight from his home at Wichita, Kan. He is the tenth member of the club to join the colors.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
Kansas City. Mo., June 14.—HOGS
Receipts, 5,500. Market steady bulk
of sales. \$16.25@16.45; heavy. \$16.25@
6.55; light, \$16.20@16.45; pigs. \$16.25@

CATTLE—Receipts, 1.000. Market steady: steers. \$14.00@18.00; cows, \$6.75@14.00; heifers, \$9.00@15.00. cal-56614.00 ves, \$8.25@14.00. SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000. Market 15 to 25c higher lambs, \$16.00@19.75; venrlings, \$14.00@18.00; wethers, \$13.00 @16.00; ewes, \$11.00@14.50.

NEW YORK CASH GRAIN
New York, June 14.—Corn—Spot
steady; kiln dried No. 3 yellow \$1.664
and No. 4 yellow \$1.564, cost and
freight New York.
Oats—Spot unsettled; standard \$50

HOW THEY STAND

American League

	w.	L.	Pet
w York	29	21	.586
oston	32	23	.582
nicago	25	21	.543
eveland	28	25	.528
. Louis	24	24	.506
ashington	25	28	.472
illadelphia	19	29	.396
etroit	16	29	.356
4,434			

National League

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10-15-	w.	L.	Pe
Chicago .	32	14	.69
New York	31	16	.66
Cincinnati	23	24	.48
Boston	22	26	.45
Pits-burgh	21	25	.45
Phirate Poh	ia 19	26	.42
St. Louis		26	.42
Brooklyn		28	.40

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Washington, 4; Chicago, 7. New York, 11; Detroit, 6. Boston, 4; St. Louis, 5. Philadelphia, 2; Cleveland, 4

National League Chicago, 0; New York, 7.

Pittsburgh, 6; Boston, 7. Cincinnati, 1; Brooklyn, 2. St. Louis, 1-6; Philadelphia, American Association

Kansas City-Columbus; rain.

St. Paul, 2; Indianapolis, 0.

Milwaukee, 6; Toledo, 3.

Minneapolis, 9; Louisville, 3. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

American League

Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland. New York at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis.

National League.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Boston

GOOD WEATHER FORCES CORN DOWN

Oats finished unchanged to %c off Except for a sharp bulge in the first hour weakness characterized the corn market almost all day.

Some talk or re-selling by eastern distributors acted bearishly on the market. An early bulge in prices was ascribed to temporary scarcity of offerings in the pit.

Oats were relativesly firm on pessimistic crop reports the first of the linchman, rf 5 0 1 0 0 0

Provisions receded with corn. An King, If . . . 2 upturn in hog values failed to counter-balance.

MeKechnie 3 4 INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

Indianapolis, June 11. HOGS—Receipts 8,600, Market higher; heavy \$16.50% [16.55; light, \$16.65% [16.75; bulk of sales, \$16.55% [16.65; pigs, \$17.00, NEW YORK MONEY MARKET New York, June 14.—Mercantile pa-

her, 4 months, 6; six months, 6. Bar Silver—99%. Mexican dollars, 77. HOME MARKETS. GROCERS PAY

Radishes, per dozen... COMMISSION MEN PAY Hens, per pound..... Cocks, per pound..... Springs, per pound....

Timothy har, per bale... Alfalfa hay, per ton....

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GIANTS SCORE FIVE RUNS NEW YORK STOCK

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Other National League Scores.

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New York, June 14-New York raised its National League championship pennant here today and celebrated the occasion with a 7 to 0 victory over Chicago. It gave the New Yorkers an even break on the series. Demaree gave Chicago only four scattered hits. Vaughn was easy for New York in the first inning, when they scored five runs on five hits, including a home run by Young. The score: Chicago: Flack, rf ... AB. R. H. O. A.

Hollocher, ss 4 Mann, lf ... 4 Merkle, 1b .. Paskert, cf . Deal, 3b ... 3 Zeider, 2b .. 3 Killifer, c . . 3 Vaughn, p Barber.

..30 0 4 24 10 Totals .. New York: AB. R. H. O. A. Burns, lf ... Young, rf .. 4 Fletcher, ss. 4 Kauff, cf ... 4 Zîm'man, 3b 4 Holke, 1b .. 3 Rariden, c .. 3 0 Rodriguez, 2th 3 Demaree, p . 3 0

Totals . . . 31 7 8 27 *batted for Vaughn in 9th. Score by innings: Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

New York ... 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 x-7 Summary. Two base hit-Young. run-Young. Sacrifice hit-Holke Sacrifice fly-Rariden. Double plays - Hollocher (unassisted); Fletcher, Holke. Left on bases-New York 3: Chicago 3. First on errors-New York 1. Bases on balls-off Vaughn 1. Struckout-

by Demaree 3; Vaughn 2. Braves Nose Out Pirates. Boston, June 14 .- Despite a ninth inning rally which yielded Pittsburgh four runs, Boston 7 to 6 today, taking the series three out of our and going into third place tie with Cincinnati. Rudolph CHICAGO, June 14.—Persistent sell-ing on good weather and crop condi-tions forced corn declines today. The close was unsettled 1½c to 1½c net lower, July \$1.424 and August \$1.42 center as first man up in the fifth held the visitors to six hits for and with Smith on base in the same inning, Rehg got a home Except for a sharp bulge in the run to left when King overran the

> Hinchman, rf 5 McKechnie, 3 4 1 Schmidt, c . 4 Cooper, p .. 3 .. 1 Bigbee. Getz, **

Totals . . . 38 6 12 24 12 0 Rawlings, ss. Herzog, 25 .. 4 Kelly, cf ... 4 Wicklan, rf . 4 J.C.Smith, 3b 3 Konetchy, 1b 3 Rehg, lf ... 4 Wilson, c ..

Rudolph, p . 4 0 Totals . . . 34 7 15 27 9 *batted for King in 9th. **batted for Cooper in 9th

Score by innings:

Pittsburgh . . 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 4-Boston 0 0 3 0 3 0 1 0 x-7 Summary. Two base hit-Bigbee, J. C Smith, Konetchy, Rehg. Home runs-Rehg, Wickland. Stolen base-Wickland. Sacrifice hits-Konetchy, Herzog. Sacrifice fly-King. Double plays-McKechnie, Cutshaw, Mollwitz; Carey, Caton.

Left on bases-Pittsburgh 7; Bos-

Bases on balls-off Coop

er 2; Rudolph 1. Struckout— by Cooper 1; Rudolph 4. Wild pitch Coper. Passed ball-Schmidt.

ton 7.

Roush Injured as Reds Lose. Brooklyn, June 14 .- Eddie Roush, centerfielder of Cincinnati and champion batsman of the National League in 1917, sprain ed his right ankle in the ninth inning of the game with Brooklyn today and had to be carried off the field. He will be out of the game for a week or so. Brooklyn won the contest 2 to 1, on a forced play and triples by Daubert and

Myers. Score: Cincinnati 001 000 000-1 6 Brooklyn . 000 002 00x-2 Batteries-Bressler and Wingo;

Grimes and Miller.

and won six to three.

Phils and Cardinals Split. Philadelphia, June 14.-St. Louis and Philadelphia split even in a double header today, the locals taking the first game 2 to 1 and St. Louis the second 6 to 3. Cravath's home run in the tenth won the opening contest. In the second game St. Louis knocked Davis out of the box in the fourth

St. Louis . . 000 000 010 0-1 8 Philadel'a 100 000 000 1-2 7 0 Batteries-Doak and Gonzales; Prendergast and Adams. Second game St. Louis .001 400 100-6 13

Philadel. . 000 000 030-3 13 Bateries-Mays and Snyder; Davis, Watson, Main and Adams. Open High Low Close CORN-July 1.83% 1.44% \$1.3914 1.411/2

OATS June \$.75% \$.75% \$.73% July .69% 70% 69X PORK— .\$41.50 \$41.50 \$41.25 \$41.25 41.50 Sept. July ... Sept EIBS \$ 24.37 \$ 24.52 \$ 24.50 ...\$22.42 \$22.45 ...22,85 22,87

IN FIRST; BLANK CUBS

IN FIRST; BLANK CUBS

ational Leagu eChampions Celebrate Raising of Pennant by Trouncing Chicago — Young Gets Home Run and Double—Braves Win from Pirates 7 to 6

Braves Republic Iron advanced from Steels, Republic Iron advanced from Steels and Steels an

dealings.

Beidwin Locomotive, General Electric, New York Airbrake and Westinghouse led distinctive equipments general motors, Chandler and Maxwell the automobile division and Utah and Inspiration the coppers.

Fertilizers, leathers and papers were 1 to 3 points higher at best but were among the first to re-act, gains in other utilities were offset by heavines of American Telephone on reports of new financing. Sale 615,666 shares. Liberty issues and international conds were irregular within narrow limits. Total sales (par value) \$5,

DUN'S REVIEW

NEW YORK, June 11.—Dun's Review tomorrow lill say:

"Great fundamental changes, affecting both domestic and foreign commerce are of frequent occurence and cause considerable hesitation but less unsettlement and confusion than might have been expected. Close cooperation between private interests and representatives of the government, promptly effected wherever the occasion requires it, renders the many economic adjustments easier of accomplishment and the absence of conspicuous disturbance in any quarter continues a gratifying and reassuring feature. That the centering of energies in the vigorous prosecution of the war implies still tighter restrictions on ordinary operations there has been clear recognition and scarcely a week passes without the development of some action having a large bearing on the future course of business:

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Bethlehem Steel B" (Ex Div) Bethlehem Steel "B" (Ex Canadian Pacific Central Leather Chesapeake aand Ohio Chicago, Mil and St. Paul Corn Products Crucible Steel Cuba Cane Sugar Erie eneral Motors nt Mer. Marine Pfd.

nion Pacific Willyn-Overland Sinclair CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET Chicago, June 14.—Corn—No. 1 yellow \$1.73. No. 3 yellow \$1.64@\$1.68; No. 4 yellow \$1.55@\$1.55; No. 5 yellow \$1.20@\$1.59; No. 3 white \$1.72@\$1.78; No. 4 white \$1.65@\$1.65; No. 6 yellow \$1.25@\$1.55; No. 6 white \$1.25@\$1.45 sample grade 60c@ \$1.15. 0 Oats—No. 2 mixed 75¢; No. 2 white 774,6784¢; No. 3 white 76,0784¢; No. 4 white 779,774¢; standard 774,6784¢.

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ennsylvania

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN MARKET St. Louis. June 14.—Corn—White steady to 10:3c higher on white; mixed and yellow unchanged to 4c lower; slow and scartering demand. No. 2 slot; No. 3 yellow \$1.65; No. 4 12 2 3 0 0 No. 5 yellow \$1.65; No. 5 yellow \$1.65; No. 5 yellow \$1.65; No. 5 yellow \$1.40; No. 6 yellow \$1.45; Sample grade yellow \$1.23; No. 2 white \$1.85; No. 3 white \$1.75; No. 4 white \$1.85; No. 6 white \$1.35; No. 6 white \$1.35; No. 6 yellow \$1.46; No. 5 yellow \$1.46; No. 5 yellow \$1.46; No. 5 yellow \$1.46; No. 6 yellow \$1.45; Sample grade yellow \$1.25; No. 6 white \$1.35; No. 6 white \$1.35; No. 6 white \$1.35; No. 6 white \$1.35; No. 6 yellow \$1.46; No. 2 yellow \$1.46; No. 3 white \$1.75; No. 6 yellow \$1.46; No. 2 yellow \$1.45; No. 3 white \$1.75; No. 6 yellow \$1.45; No. 2 yellow \$1.45; No. 3 white \$1.75; No. 6 yellow \$1.45; No. 2 yellow \$1.85; No. 3 white \$1.75; No. 6 yellow \$1.85; No. 2 yellow \$1.85; No. 3 white \$1.75; No. 6 yellow \$1.85; No. 2 yellow \$1.85; No. 3 white \$1.75; No. 6 yellow \$1.85; No. 2 yellow \$1.85; No. 3 white \$1.75; No. 6 yellow \$1.85; No. 2 yellow \$1.85; No. 3 white \$1.75; No. 6 yellow \$1.85; No. 2 yellow \$1.85; No. 3 white \$1.75; No. 6 yellow \$1.85; No. 2 yellow \$1.85; No. 3 yellow \$1.85; No. 3 white \$1.75; No. 6 yellow \$1.85; No. 2 yellow \$1.85; No. 3 yellow \$1.85; No. 3 white \$1.75; No. 6 yellow \$1.85; No. 2 yellow \$1.85; No. 3 yellow \$1.85; No. 3 yellow \$1.85; No. 3 white \$1.75; No. 6 yellow \$1.85; No. 2 yellow \$1.85; No. 3 yellow \$1.85; No.

Rye-No. 2 \$1.81. CHICAGO STOCK MARKET Chicago, June 14.—Hogs—Receipts 18,000; market mostly 10¢ higher than vesterday's average; bulk of sales \$16.30@\$16.60; butchers \$16.35@\$16.55; packing \$16.00@\$16.35; light \$16.55@\$16.75; rough \$15.50@\$15.75; pigs \$16.25@\$16.75.

\$16.70; rough \$15.50@\$15.75; pigs \$16.25@\$16.75.

Cattle—Receipts 5,000; best beef steady, others mostly 10@15¢ lower, beef cattle good, choice and prime \$16.75@\$18.00; common and medium \$12.65@\$18.00; common and medium \$12.65@\$18.50; butcher stock cows and heifers \$2.50@\$15.25; canners and cutters \$7.00@\$8.25; stockers and feeders; \$2.00@\$15.50@\$15.50@\$13.75; inferior common and medium \$2.00@\$15.50@\$16.25.

Sheep—Receipts 7,000; market slow, unevenly lower; strictly good heavy ewes late at \$13.50; shorn lambs choice and prime \$17.65@\$18.25. medium and \$0.00@\$15.50@\$18.25. medium and \$0.00@\$15.00@\$17.50; culls \$12.00@\$11.50; spring lambs, good and choice \$19.50@20.50; ewes choice and prime \$14.00@\$14.00; spring lambs, good and choice \$19.50@20.50; ewes choice and prime \$14.00@\$14.50; medium and good \$12.00@\$13.75; culls \$5.00@\$10.00.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET St. Louis, June 14.—HOGS—Receipts 4,300. Market steady. Lights \$16.30@ 16.50; pigs \$15.55@16.40; mixed and butchers \$16.10@16.45; good heavy \$16.10@16.30; bulk of sales \$16.10@16.40. CATILE—Receipts 3,400. Market steady. Native beef steers \$11.50@ 17.60; yearling steers and helfers, \$9.50@15.50; cows \$7.50@8.50; stockers and feeders \$8,50@12.00; calves \$7.75@ 14.00. steady. Lambs \$17.00@20.25; ewes \$12.00@14.00; canners and choppers, \$7.00@10.00.

SIOUX CITY LIVESTOCK
Sioux City, June 14.-HOGS-Receipts 6,300. Market higher. Light, \$16.40. mixed \$16.30; heavy \$16.25; bulk of sales \$16.20216.30.
CATTLE-Receipts, 1,000. Market strong. Steers, \$12.00@17.50; cows and heifers, \$8.75@15.10; calves, \$8.00@ SHEEP-Receipts 100. Market

OMAHA LIVESTOCK MARKET Omaha, June 14.—HOGS—Receipts, 9,500. Market higher heavy \$16.300 16.40; mixed, \$16.35016.45; light, \$16.400 16.75; pigs, \$12.00016.00. CATTLE—Receipts 1.500. Market steady; steers, \$12.50018.00; cows and heifers, \$9.75015.50; calves, \$8.000 \$13.25. 5.000. Market SHEEP-Receipts steady: yearlings, \$16.00@17.50; wethers, \$14.50@16.75; ewes, \$11.00@13.50; lambs, \$16.00@20.50.

ST JOSEPH LIVESTOCK MARKET St. Joseph. Mo., June 14.—HOGS— Receipts, 3.500. Market steady to five cents higher; top, \$16.45; bulk of sales \$16.20@18.35. CATTLE—Receipts 700. Market steady. stee 4, \$12.00@17.75; cows and heifers \$7.00@18.00; alves, \$7.00@14.00; wes, \$8,00@18.9. SHEMP—Receipts, 1,000. Market steady; lambs, \$15.00@20.00; ewes,

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN
Minneapolis, Minn., June 14—Wheat
Receipts 104 cars.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$1.55@1.65.
Oats—No. 3 white 76@80c.
Flax—\$3.85@3.87.

Toledo. O., June 1.—Clover Seed-Prime cash \$18.00; Oct. \$13.66.
Alsike—Prime cash \$15.00.
Timothy—Prime cash \$15.00.
\$4.27½; Oct. \$1.00; Dec. \$4.0; March, \$4.15.

ceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Hattie M. Massey late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the August term, on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. fresh cows, 8 head of red and roan cows with calves at foot 6 Holsteins, and 18 Jersey calves broke to drink. Will sell one or any number. F. V. Correa and Co., Manchester, Ill. Surgical, Medical, Obstetrical, X-Ray Service, Training School and Trained Nursing. Hours for visiting patients to 11 a. m., 8 to 5 and 6 to 8, 9, P. FOR SALE—Collie pups. Call Bell phone 2412 Alexander or address Harry Wilson, Prentice, Ill. 6-12-6t 5@75/20. Rye_\$1.75@1.85. Kaffir and milomaize, \$2.68@2.75. Hay—Unchanged. Illinois Phone 491. Bell 500. having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immedite payment to the undersigned. Dated this 31st day of May A. D.

J. WEIR ELLIOTT, Administrator

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luced and delivered a strong

erv short outline is given In 52 years this is the proudthen I led to the altar the dear- tor. st and best woman on earth. eak to the men engaged in the nsportation business I am adsing those who represent e of the most important inastries and men of the shops hich are one of the most impor Tant industries in the city and

anner floating above us let us ealize what it stands for As Texas. \$25 reward. trou see in your homes various ctures you see more than the ayon, the water color or the al llyr the pictures; you see in your aind the precious baby you loved tenderly now with the angels; ne aged mother, the sainted I'm thinking about the others and so the flag you old is the emblem of all that great and noble in our land.

st valuable to it.

All Citizens Equal. That flag represents a governt which makes no difference ween the rich and poor but ts all alike beneath its folds at flag is now threatened by basest power that ever cursed They would make tes of us and take our country they could but like the stars in ven the flag of our country not be taken down. (Ap-

The call is to you and to all riotic citizens to do all in your the dead. d woman has a work in many and when the grand old flag go back to you. liberty is borne in triumph be able to say we had some in securing the grand vic-(Prolonged applouse.). merica"

was then sung. Clifton acompanying with slide trombone and Albert then I'll come back to you.
A Soldier Boy, ausser leading, after which Harker pronounced nediction.

The committee in charge of the angements was composed of arles Cobb, chairman; Charles der, John Hagel, Clay Cor-dge and Jake Eaton.

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SUGAR SHORTAGE MORE ACUTE

That More Conservation Methods Must Be Followed.

The United States Food Administration has issued the following tor in commercial value to the statement about the sugar situa-

few days necessitate more con- in meat and eggs to supply the front of the main building servation of sugar. The Food Ad- needs of the hospitals where was a flat car duly agorned with ministration has therefore decid-milk and eggs are the restorers ounting and it served as a pate ed to limit sales for ordinary con- to health and strength of the term on which the program was sumption to two pounds to the wounded and otherwise sick and town or city consumer, and five unable to be of use until restored Roy Clifton sounded the bugle pounds to the rural or farm con- and again put in fit condition sall very capably and all assem- sumer. The situation in Illinois service to fight for freedom, libis a puzzling one. The retail dis- erty and a world wide condent George M. imgrund pre- tributor received during May, on cracy. We as a people dd not as the allotment plan in use in Illinois, an amount which seemed to cover deprayer was offered eloquently be fully adequate to cover department of the conditions and may not until war conditions. Dr. J. R. Harker and then mands based on a somewhat small- are more forcibly brought home Clifton played the resille after er use of sugar in the household to us. To conserve and pro-

of May that the amounts allotted men in the field to get in touch All then, led by John Buckley, were not taking care of the de- with every line of effort pertaincaluted the flag and recited 'n mand. We have no means of de- ing to greater and better protermining whether the consumer duction of live stock as well as The satute to the Flag and has been careless in the use of other farm and garden products sugar, but is is apparent that the since February, 1918, thirty "I pledge allegiance to my retail distributor while not sell- nine men have been appointed to Flag, and to the Republic for ing so much at one time must be the various states to advise with which it stands. One nation in- selling more frequently, which de- the food administrations, the divisible with Liberty and Justice feats the object of the limitation. farm advisers and with the peo-The patriotic householder will limit his purchases to three can be, and should be helpers in I believe in the Unred States pounds per person per month and of America as a government of we believe that this is generally greatest grain producing states, the people, by the people, for the observed. We know there are oth- Illinois, people; whose just powers are ers who are thoughtless and care- and Ohio ranking first in this derived from the consent of the less and others who are deliber- respect have been centered upgoverned: a democracy in a re- ately unpatriotic and are thinking on by having the greatest records blic; a soverreign nation of only of their own comfort and con- as poultry and egg producing many soverign States; a perfect venience. One is just as bad as states, as the field that should Union, one and inseparable, est the other. We shall expose any have special attention by Governtablished upon those principles such cases which come to us and ment appointees best qualified to

patriots sacrificed their lives and limitation on the total quantity and best information to pountry III. 50-771. "I therefore believe it is my canning and preserving purposes. adduty to my country to love it; to We think, there is no doubt that upport its Constitution; to obey it will be absolutely necessary to to defend its against all ene- of sugar for less essential purposes after July 1st.

Supplementary Instructions for Sugar Deliveries

If one or more 25-pound sale canning and preserving purposes. t moment of my life except thorized by the local administra-

lem of the greatest nation conditions are such as to demand it. Sugar must be available to we find such red, wasre such those needing it for strictly can-As I | ning and preserving purposes.

When it's morning at Camp emancipation from economic and

Shelby, and the sun is shin- religious enslavement, and truly ning thru, home enough and broad enough

When it's morning at Camp go back to you.

When the sun is in the heavens, and the sun is mighty hot, it's hard to breathe and stifling, and my throat is dry as register at the police station rot. I've got to grin and bear it, 'halfto' see it thru, and help to add further glory to the old red, white and blue.

When the sun has passed Camp Shelby and the after glow s red, and upon the camp there falls a silence that reminds us of er to carry on the war to a lonely. I know you are lonely too. When the day is over at I'm feeling kind of Camp Shelby-Love my thoughts

When the Hun is driven far streets of Berlin let us into his native land, and world is freed forever from his terrible red hand. When kaiser lifts his hat to the old red, white and blue, and reigns o'er the world-Love, Otto A.

Dressed chickens. Douglas



THAT OLD SUIT

looks ilke a hopeless case hanging in the closet. Well, don't worry, let us dry clean and press it for you—it's good for lots of wear yet. And think of the saving. Bring it in or let us call to-

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POULTRY PROGRESS By D. T. Heimlich.

The poultry industry on farm, rillages, town and city backyards is proving a most interesting fac-United States, that will go far in saving the red meat for our boys in France and allied coun-Developments during the last tries and keep our own at home

duce more is the watchword was sung, Albert Strausser! It was apparent before the end the hour. The Government has ple of every locality that are, production. The five central and Iowa, Missouri, Indiana talk to and distribute the special It may be necessary to put some bulletins pertaining to give light. permitted to the householder for and egg producers. In spite of the fact that this educational work was belated in getting started we are assured that there commodities from thirty to forty will off set the shortage of production in the New Eng-

land states and still bring the average above that of 1917. Havnd eloquent address of which a has been made to a consumer for ing gone over this state home to Chicago by C. & A. R. R, any additional sale must be au- and back on the N. south on the main line of T. C. to Cairo, then back on the C., & We are sorry for the necessity E I., and across the state from see floating above us the of requiring this restriction but East St Louis on the Vandalia and Wabash R. R. never in the history of Illinois was there greater promise of more corn. wheat, oats, alfalfa and red clover than this year. Never in United States Food Administrathe history of the world, did the people as a whole give, work and Lost — Between Spring- endeavor to prove by word and acts that we are a united people field and Jacksonville, pair determined to not only win this of wire wheels. Finder noti- war but to prove that as a nafy Arthur Hardoncourt, 113 tion thrown together from all we look on the glorious Commerce St., Fort Worth, parts of the earth we will evolve from this melting pot a better people, that will prove the big brother to every other mation LOVE PLL COME BACK and people of the earth, that TO YOU will bring order, unity and

> noble minded men and women of all nations have hoped, and pray-Shelby-Dear, my thoughts ed for for ages. MUST REGISTIER All enemy alien females over 14 years of age must

develop into a nation

lighten the world to wlast all

in the city hall June 17 to 27 inclusive. GEORGE P. DAVIS. Chief of Police.

BUSINESS COLLEGE NOTES.

Tuesday evening at 6:30 the teachers and students of Brown's Business college enjoyed a picnic supper at Nichols Park. Needless to say eveyone ate heartily of the sandwiches, and salads, potato chips, and other good things such as devils food cake.

Friday morning patriotic services were held in the college basement, which was decorated with many flags especially for this occastion, large and small. Rev. F M. Rule gave us a stirring patriotic address on the New and its meaning—the Service Flag, seen everwhere. The address was enjoyed by all and very much appreciated. Brady Bros. donated the music

n the form of an Edison mahine with records.

SPECIAL BARGAINS TO-DAY IN OUR MILLINERY SECTION.

J. HERMAN.

FIRE DEPARTMENT ANSWERS CALL

The fire department responded o a still alarm at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon to Lukeman's lothing store. The firm was doing some fumigating on the second floor of the building and one of the candles was accidentally overturned and set the floor on fire. The blaze was extinguished with but slight damage.

ZAHN SELLS 76TH CAR TO JAMES KINCAID OF WINCHES TER

Howard Zahn, agent for the Buick Oldsmobile cars, has sold the 76th automobile to James Kincaid of Winchester who will now ride as fast and as corafortably as any of his neighbors.

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The Texas Wo ader cures kidney and badder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures di abetes, weak and lame back, rher matism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both me a and women. Regulates bladder trouble in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by may il on receipt of \$1.25 One small he title is two months' treatment s o d seldem fails to perfect a cure . Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926
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druggist g.—, Adv.

RED HARE TOOK HOME THE BACON

Well Known Local Character Arrested on Charge of Burglarizing Mackey & Davidson's Grocery-Placed Under Bond of \$1,-

Lloyd, alias "Red" Hare was ar-Thursday night charged with bur- | nation is to play its full part in glarizing the grocery store of the conflict. The problem before Mackey & Davidson at the corner us is not primarily a financial of East North street and Illinois problem, but rather a problem of

seven sides of bacon. The police have recovered two. When arested Hare had two improvised 'Jimmies' used for forcing doors or windows.

He was arranged before Justice Opperman Friday morning and his and factories, and overburdens bond was fixed at \$1,000. Being transportation, all of which must unable to give it, he was commit- be used to the utmost and at ted to jail to await the action of their best for war purposes. he grand jury.

late Isaac Cowdin of Macomb, Illinois.

FOR SALE

nue, in good repair, deep lot.

THE PRESIDENT'S CALL All Asked to Eulist as War Sav

ers on or Before June 28.

By President Woodrow Wilson. This war is one of nationsot of armies—and all of our one hundred million people must be economically and industrially adrested by the night police force justed to war conditions if this increased production of war es-Hare is charged with taking sentials and the saving of the materials and the labor necessary for the support and equipment of our army and navy. Thoughtless expenditure of money fon non-essentials uses up the labor of men the products of the farm, mines

The great results which Dressed chickens. Douglas participation of every member of enue near Milwaukee avenue. the nation, young and old, in a This organization, at a Attending the funeral of the ment. I therefore urge that our of its funds in War Savings Houston, Sunday people everywhere pledge themafternoon, were his gaughter, selves, as suggested by the Sec-Ethel Hamilton of Good- retary of the Treasury, to the land, Kansas, grand caughter, practice of thrift; to serve the Loraine Hamilton of Den- government to their utmost in inver, Colorado; his brother, H. creasing production in all fields Houston of Cantrall, Illinois, a necessary to the winning of the nicce, Mrs. Wilhelm of Pleasant war; to conserve food and fuel is just a starter," says Mr. Neu-Plains, a half brother, J. A. Rat- and useful materials of every liff of Beason, Mr. Bridgeman, kind; to devote their labor only personal friend, Jacksonville, to the most necessary tasks, and and Mrs. Houston's sister, Miss to buy only those things which thing. are essential to individual health and efficiency, and that the people, as evidence of their loyalty invest all that they can save in To close estate, 8 room Liberty Bonds and War Eavings ting, Fast Colors and first cottage, 937 E. College ave- Stamps. The securities issued by class Negligee shirts should the Treasury Department are so many of them within the reach of Apply Mary W. Price, agent. everyone that the door of oppor- shown by FRANK BYRNS' tunity in this matter is wide open Hat Store.

to all of us. To practice thrift in peace times is a virtue and brings great benefit to the incividual at all times; with the des- New York City arrived in the perate need of the civilized world city Thursday night in their today for materials and labor with which to end the war, the practice of individual thrift is a

patriotic duty and a necessity. I appeal to all who now own either Liberty Bonds or War Sav ings Stamps to continue the prac tice of economy and thrift and to appeal to all who do not own gov ernment securities to do likewis and purchase them to the extent of their means. The man who buys government securities transfers the purchasing power of his money to the United States government until after this war, and to that same degree does not buy in competition with the govern-German Societies Savers

"Come on in, the water's fine, was the Pledge Week message of German -American society which seek can be obtained only by the has its headquarters on North av national concerted thrift move- meeting, voted to invest \$1,000 Stamps, but it did not stop there. It started out to make its members 100% war savers during pledge week. Leopold Neumann, organizer of the United Societies, induced the organiza tion to take this stand. "But this mann. "I am not going to stop until every German organization in thecity has done the same

Men desiring Fauitless Fit-

H. W. Thomas and family of Pierce Arrow car westward bound They put up and left at an early hour in the morning but remain- Knoles.

ed long enough to see a little the city and say some very plea ant things about it.

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RESOURCES

200,000.00 Federal Reserve Bank Stock 7.500.00 Other Bonds and Securities 1,004,940.03 Furniture and Fixtures 11,000.00 Cash Resources

Cash and due from National and other Banks ... \$712,043.95 Due from Federal Reserve

Bank 193,953.30 905,997.25

\$4,138,607.98 LIABILITIES Capital Stock\$ 200,000.00 50,000,00

200,000.60

151,520.19

\$4,138,607.98 United States Depository Postal Savings Depository Member of Federal Reserve Bank 4-----

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